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lakes a Decision * That Has a

'olitical Hue.

'ill Give Roosevelt iome Embarassment.

ider its Provisions the President May Remain Neutral

d Not Ally Himself With Either Side of Those Engaged in the Anthracite Coal Strike,

Fashington, Sept. 4 .- Carrol D. ight, commissioner of labor, was ignated by the president in June to investigate and report to bim causes and conditions accompanythe present controversy between insylvania coal operators and their Twelve days later Mr. ight submitted his finding to the salent. After carefully going over report, the president submitted it the attorney general, who, after ne it full and careful considerareports that the executive has power whatever to take action.

Legislature May End It.

Habite Sept. 4 .- "An extra seaof the legislature would cost the e less money than it is costing to amin the militia in the anthra region to prevent and suppress In these words Governor W Stone indicated to a few of his ets during his visit here his pur to call an extra session of the usylvania legislature and try to the authracite strike. Mr. Stone ad to believe that by these means ed of the strike could be made in than 30 days. The plan he pros is a compulsory arbitration law. COAL OPERATORS

Their Version of the Big Strike.

President Baer's Statement. aladeiphia. Sept. 4. — Senators rose and Quay and President us Back of the Reading company a cost rence here at which the President Baer d the following reply to the two itors, who sought an adjustment

on the mines cannot wise coal be

he state has exacted fawn pro-be the employment of men in the males they have worked two years the times, and therefore, they the time houng mine east. How. trader these tip the latters, can there if Yeldines of public date? If we to herease the price of coal we the industries depending upon the fire if we increase the price birears opprosents of the poodesists and enemies of mankind. We madelife therefore, that our duty whee and to the public will best

o the wages paid in the authracite regions, compared with the wages this employment, are fair and just nies willing to work honestl o'll there means on the present busis ung office influsive ou it producing common articles of thes in the United States; That cannot be increased without incannot be increased without in-ing the price of roal, and to increase tier of call with a man to increase differ the public to use bituminous a cheaper and more abundant fuel. has a bestricted market will curtail erion and result in depriving the regular employment: That we in Squar employment; took sold fighting labor organizations. We moguize the light of men to ortho protect themselves from oppressions. ed to benealt themselves in any do oppose their un interference with the discipline officient the battle of freedom for heaving an output of the on his alient and his right to labor on his has. That it is, by reason of vary difference of each nature, impracticable h weefire semic of wages for fellon. But that each cofficery tableum and grievance will be oftenius edit to let this superfu for the directed scheme or its first, into condition question of wages to increase will destroy the business. We send districts a question

Shall be transport under the and the servants they have the the right to protect propsaturations who toldly proclaim disting property and endeavou then proclamation effective by and injuring four follow workmen the first to join the first lawbeamers. Suards and the law authorizing are denounced for when private cities are deading intracted for arriding to preserve he have. proclamation effective by in preserve the pence. Today that saidler, General Corbin, who fought far into the interior to fight the fire. ich distinction in our civil war, aus whom no juster man lives; in billeriy hed for protecting the property and of Pennsylvania citierns. Clamorine For Troops. imwell, W. Va., Sept. 4.—The sit-

a being contaitions and bus-

HELD RESPONSIBLE

For the Fatal Accident Which Befell the President's Party.

With a Feeling of Thankfulness and a Black Eye, Roosevelt Appears in Time to Greet Russian Nobility.

Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 4.—Euclid active New England four, made him a Madden, the motorman of the trolley very sore and weary man. He gave car which crashed into the carriage orders that he be allowed to rest uncontaining President Roosevelt, Gov. til 10 o'clock this morning without inernor Crane and Secret Service Guard terruption. Secretary Cortelyou was Wm. Craig, was to be arraigned in the worst injured of any of the party court today, and James Kelly, the con- not killed. He is now at his home in ductor, was also to have a hearing but Hempstead, L. I., suffering from the the cases were continued until Sep- nervous shock and painful cuts. temper 18. The report that the motor | Feeling little the worse, but with man was offered a financial reward one eye in mourning, the President to get to the country club shead of appeared today to his friends. He aroused indignation. Both mon are to lunch with him, and will start on now out on bail,

THE INJURED. Teddy is Rather Sore and Secretary

Cortelyou is in Bad Shape. loosevelt today received congratulations received mations on his escape from serious in here upon the escape from death, of

the President, still prevalls and has will have Grand Duke Boris, of Russia his southern and western tour tomor-

EMPEROR WILLIAM

Sends the President a Message of Hearty Congratulations.

Oyster Bay. Sept. 4. - President | Washington, Sept. 4. - Among the jury in the accident near Pittsfield President Roosevelt, is the following restorday. When he retired last from Emperor William: "With all night he had just begun to feel the ef. An oricans, I praise Providence that fects of the severe shock, which coup- has saved your life from a terrible acled with fatigue from his long and cident." (Signed) William I. R.

OPENS WITH A HURRAH

Democratic Campaign in the Quaker men. All the proceedings were con-State Starts Off Properly.

tions of Quay and Quayism and with county. The auditorium at the Mi tion was the formal notification of the speech-making were held in the open candidates - Patterson for Governor, this evening winds up the rally,

Reading, Pa., Sept. 4.-The Demo-| Cethrie for lientenant-governor and rats of Pennsylvania fired the first Nelan for secretary of internal affairs gur of their campaign here today and were present together with members made the welkin ring with denuncia- minent party leaders from every of the state committee and other pro enthusiactic predictions of Demo Penn Tower was found inadaquate for ratic success at the polls in Novem the accommodation of the crowds and per. The occasion of the domenstra impromptu overflow meetings with candidates named at the recent state air. A reception in honor of the can convention in Erro. All three of the didates in the Fifth Street Auditorium

FEELING OF REGRET

Over the Retirement From Public Life of William Edward Lecky,

Lumion, Sept. 4.- There is general vancement of the Irish cause. 'Ir. regret in political circles over the an- Lecky wrote that famous book, "Hispole Leckly is about to retire ed it in 1869. It became a classic upfrom Parliament. For many years, on its publication, and no historical Mr. Lecky has been a familiar figure work ranks above it. Akin to this in the House of Commons as the re- performance of the pen is his "Hispresentative of Dublin University, jury of the Rise and Influence of the What the world of politics will lose, Spirit of Rationalism in Europe," a however, by Mr. Lecky's rettrement, book that is considered by some to be will be a gain to the world of letters, of more importance than his popular for, freed from his parliamentary masterpiece. He has written a little duties, the celebrated historian will library on the history of freiand, undoubtedly devote more time in chiefly valuable to statesmen and future to his literary work.

works, especially his "History of Eng-languages. Mr. Lecky is now nearland," have done much for the ad- ing his sixty-fifth year.

tory of European Morals, From Augustus to Charlemagne, and publishstatists, and he has also written a Mr. Lecky is regarded as one of the History of England in the Eighteenth brightest acholars that scholarly fre Century -a work which has taken land has produced. Although a high rank and which has been trans-Unionist, he is in thorough sympathy lated into Gernam. Many of his other with his race and his country, and his works have also been done into various

nation in the Flat Top coal field is yet alarming. At Simmons Creek, as the nonunion miners were leaving the mines, a voiley was fired at them by the strikers bidden on the mountain sides. The guards returned the fire. So far as is known no one was injured. The officials at Simmons Creek and other operations in the Fiat Top field have asked both county and state authorities for protection, but the county authorities need officials at so many different points it seems enough whom he can deputize to preofficials greatly fear explosions in the mine as the result of the fire, and it is difficult to get men who will push

Reported Massacre. London, Sept. 4 .- A dispatch from the chespest store in Lima. Vienna gives an unconfirmed rumor that the Servians at Agram have retaliated and massacred the Croatists.

PENNSY MEN Go Into Ante-Foot Ball Sea-

son Training.

Fhiladelphia, Pa., Sept. 4.-About 20 young athletes, prospective members of the University of Pennsylvania football team this fall, have gathered impossible for the sheriff to find men preparatory to going to Eagle's Mere, where they will train for about three serve order. As yet Governor White weeks in preparation for the season. refuses to send any troops to this This is the first time in five years field. The fire in the Pocahontas that the Red and Blue football candimine continues to rage. The mine dates have had the advantage of preliminary training.

> Try some of Crossley Bros. home killed meats at 715 south Main street,

Kettle rendered lard at Cr. 491 Bris., 715 south Main street.

BOOM

Given to Mayor Tom Johnson

For President

The Cleveland Man Controlled Convention

So Completely That His Admirers Took the Occasion to Push Him

To the Front as a Very Available Man For the Leader of the National Democracy in the Next Campaign.

Sandusky, O., Sept. 4 .- A review of the work of the Ohio Democratic convention shows that it was the occasion of booming Mayor Johnson of Cleveland for the presidency and of introducing into Buckeye politics Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow, pastor of the Vine Street Congregational church at Cincinnati. It was a Johnson convention throughout. Mr. Johnson himself wasmore conciliatory than at the preliminary meetings of the past two days. The plaiform was adopted as it came from him through the committée. The state central and executive committees were both organized as he suggested, and the state ticket, with a singl exception, was nominated by acclamation as slated by the Johnson ducted with dispatch in accordance with what is known as the Johnson program, and the chairman was made the hero of the day in every possible form.

Lewis Bernard who is opposed to Johnson, was seated as a member of the central committee without further contest. In the contest in the Twelfth district for state committeeman, it was solved by a vote in favor of Heer. In the contest for food commissioner ex Mayor Bruck was nomi nated over Senator Kraus of Cleveland, the neighbor and personal friend of Johnson. The latter had been told that he was going too far in urging the nomination of a personal friend for a minor state office but once committed to Kraus hecling to him to the last. Bruck got the sup port of all the Germans and ex-sol diers who were in the convention.

The ticket named is as follows: For secretary of state, Herbert S. Bigelow. Cincinnati; for supreme judge, Michael Donnelly, Napoleon; dairy and food commissioner. Philip Bruck, Columbus; for member board of public works, Joseph J Pater. Hamilton.

Chairman Freystated that the committee had already arranged to have Bigelow speak in every county, and that Johnson and Bigglow would now fill engagements every day and night until after the November election. Platform in Full.

In state convention assembled, we, the Democrats of Ohio, hereby ac-knowledge and declare our continued allegiance to the Democratic party of the nation and on national issues re affirm and endorse the principles laid down in its last national platform adopted at Kansas City and which was fully and ably represented in the presidential campaign of 1900 by Wil-liam Jennings Bryan, Regarding those principles as opposed to imperialism and colonialism, as opposed to government by injunction, as opposed to trusts and trust-fostering tariffs, as opposed to financial monopoly and as opposed to all other legalized monopo-lies and privileges, we condemn every

effort to repudiate or ignore them.

In state and municipal affairs we pledge our party to a faithful application of those democratic principles, to the end that the burdens of taxation may be equalized and home rule and local self-government be established

under the long continued control of the Republican party in this state monopoly has been fostered and pro-tected; the farmer and the small homeowner have been burdened with ex-cessive taxes that the beneficiaries and favorites of that party might be per-mitted to escape their just share of the public burdens; our public institutions have been wastefully and inefficiently managed and in them scandalous and cruel wrongs have been practiced up-on the defenseless wards of the state; the farmers and small shippers continue to suffer from unjust discrimin-ation at the hands of unregulated monopoly; the fine system of municipal government has been wrecked and the credit of cities destroyed, thereby producing a spirit of insecurity and unrest in all public affairs. The people can no longer trust the adminis-tration of their affairs to a party thus recklessly devoted to interests adverse to the public welfare. As a more specific statement of our principles upon these and other public questions

upon these and other public questions we deriage:

First—That all taxable property should be appraised by assessing boards which should be in session for at least a part of each year, and whose proceedings and deliberations should be open to the public; that power be proceedings and deliterations about the public; that power be given to employ a representative to proven the interests of the public in that the bearing and the property and the property of the public in the pu GRAND FLORAL FETE.

Saratoga Will Tonight be in Glory Seldom Surpassed.

fairly obscure the big hotels and pub- tivities tonight.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Saratoga, lic buildings. The spectacle promises the spectacular fashionable summer to be the greatest ever witnessed in borough of Greater New York, is Saratoga, which is noted for its gorborough of Greater New York, is grous functions. It is to be a glorious to don glorious and gorgeous attire to windup of the annual festival of the night. Twenty-five thousand colored Saratoga Floral Association and Carlanterns of immense proportions have nival Committee, composed of wealthy been strong along Broadway and the citizens and millionaire cottagers, who glare of these will be added to by a are conducting the affair regardless of hundred extra arc lights and 15,000 expense. Fully seventy-five thousand 328 jets, which will bring out in bold visitors witnessed the events of the relief the hundreds of tons of floral early week and it is estimated that lecorations, elaborate designs and a nearly twice that number are here for ast expanse of flags and bunting that the illuminated parade and other fes-

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Republicans of Iowa Work Out Plans for the Fall Gampaign.

n Washington. Though the result of state will be heard.

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 4.—Detailed the deliberations is not fully known, dans for the conduct of the lowa Re-statements made by the participants publican campaign were worked out indicate that the efforts of the party at a conference of party leaders held will be largely directed against the behind closed doors at the Savery to First, Second and Sixth districts, day. The conference was attended by where the hardest fights are expected members of the state committee, the Though there will be considerable condidates on the state ticket and by speech-making during the next two a number of lowa's representatives months, few speakers from out of the

DAMAGED BY FLAMES.

Cincinnati's Famous Music Hall and Odeon Building Suffer Loss.

Cincinnati, Sept. 4 .-- A fire which Lyceum organ, which cost \$5,000, was breatened to destroy the immense ing is estimated at \$200,000. The to be rebuilt.

started at 4:30 o'clock this morning burned. The fire spread rapidly and the firemen who responded with 22 engines had one of the hardest tasks of their experience to confine the milding was completely burned out, blaze to the Odeon building at the while the Lyccum and College of southeast corner of the music half Music, which are a part of it, were proper. The latter building was not badly burned. Total loss to the greatly damaged. The Odeon build-Odeon and music hall building adjain-ling is a wreck and will probably have

reasion of just taxation.

Third—That to prevent evasion of state taxes by discriminating valuations, a separation of the sources of state and local revenues should be made. And to that end we heartily endorse the constitutional amendment naw rending between the records and to the respict the respict that the respict to the respict the respict now pending before the people and to be voted on next year, which will permit classification of taxable property. Fourth—That all public service corporations should be required by law to make sworn public reports and that the power of visitation and examination over such corporations.

tion over such corporations should be given to the proper auditing officers, to the end that the true value of the privileges had by such corporations may be made plain to the people. Flith—That the acceptance of free

passes or other favors from railroads by public officers or employes should be adequate grounds for their removal from office.
Sixth—That the denial of the right

of peaceable persuasion in times of labor disturbances is a denial of the right of free speech, and that govern-ment by injunction if persisted in, will wreck the liberties of the people. Seventh—That we demand the enact-ment of a code which provides absolute

home rule for municipalities which shall include the right to establish the merit system with civil service Fider which that system as now in use in fire and police departments, may be atrengthened and perfected and be extended to other municipal departments. tended to other municipal departments particularly to water and lighting plants now operated by municipalities, and to street car and all public service plants as they may hereafter be established under municipal owner-thip and operation. Eighth—That we condemn the vic-

fous and corrupt bargain between the boss of Cincinnati and Obio's United States senator to force through the legislature a code that will foist upon the municipalities of Ohio Cincinnati's form of government in order that the power of its boss may be preserved on the one hand and on the other hand will perpetuate existing street railway franchises which Ohio's United States senators represent.

Ninth—That the municipal code

should protect the public against all clauses which may be claudestitiely placed therein in the special interest of public service monopolies by requiring that all ordinances granting, renewing, extending or modifying franchises shall be inoperative or confirmed by a majority vote of the people of the municipality, and we are unaiterably opposed to the granting of any perpetual franchises.

Ten—That until United States senators are required by amendment to the federal constitution to be elected by popular vote, nominations of cancildates for United States senators of tublic service monopolies by requir

dates for United States senators should be made by state conventions.
And we hereby direct that in the official call for the next Democratic state

sliculd be appraised at not less than by said convention upon all the its saleable value.

Second—That the present laws for then pending before the people.

assessing the property of steam railroads and other public service corporations should be so changed as to compel the assessment of those properties
at not less than their saleable value
as going concerns and to prevent their
as going concerns and to prevent their
paraison of just taxation, and to the accomplishment of these purposes in munictool and state affairs, we invite the
co-operation of all citizens of Ohio, regardless of their party affiliations on
parional questions hereby solemnly.

Opens His Theatrical Season Tonight.

New York, Sept. 4,-Things dramatic in New York are picking up at a lively rate and within another week or two the season will be in full blast. Topight at the Empire John Drew begins his season, producing for the first time in this country "The Mummy and the Humining Bird." in which Charles Wyndham was seen last winter in London Mr. Drew is look ing forward to the season with more than usual interest as he is making his first tour of the south this winter.

HEAVY LOSS

Sustained by the Franco-American Oil Company.

Twenty Producing Wells Will be Closes Down Until the Damage is Fully Repaired.

The fire which consumed the St. Marys Franco-American Petroleum Cal's power house on the Powell farm in Marion towarship, west of Edda. bist Saturday morning, an account of which appeared in the Times-Democrat Saturday, occasioned a heavy loss to the company. The power house is said to have been one of the finest equipped in the Ohio field and the total loss to the company will probably aggregate \$3,000.

Superintendent M. J. Lynch stated this morning that the loss would convention of Ohio there be embodied a clause so providing for the nomination at that convention of the Democratic candidate me United States sentence and a clause populated to accept the providing to accept to be operated as beings. necessitate the closing down of twenty wells, for the next two weeks at beast, until they will be in shape

RACE

Jealousy Caused a Serious Riot.

Used Knives

With Telling Effect Upon Two Men.

Both of Whom Will Probably Die From Result of Injuries.

Eighteen Men Placed in Jail for Participating in the Rumpus-All Had Been Drinking Heavily.

SHARON. PA., SEPT. 4. - ONE MAN IS LYING AT THE POINT OF DEATH, ANOTHER IS IN A SERI-OUS CONDITION FROM KNIFE WOUNDS AND EIGHTEEN OTHERS ARE IN JAIL, AS THE RESULT OF MIOT THAT OCCURRED IN A HUNGARIAN BOARDING HOUSE IN SOUTH SHARON EARLY THIS MORNING, ABOUT 25 HUNGAR-IAMS AND SLAVONIAS CONGRE-GATED IN THEIR BOARDING HOUSE AND WERE DRINKING HEAVILY WHEN SOME ONE STARTED A FIGHT. IT WAS A RACE JEALOUSY. THE MAN FA-TALLY HURT WAS ALMOST CUIL TO PIECES.

ENTOMBED.

Ninety-Six Miners are: Buried Alive.

Fatal Explosion in Welsh-Mine Destroys Life.

All Through the Night Heroic Rescuers Tolled and the Number of Dead is Placed at Twelve,

Cardiff, Wales, Sept. 4 .-- A terrific and fatal explosion occurred in Maclaren colliery at Abertwasog, at midnghi last night, destroying a grea portion of the workings and entombing 96 men. The work of the rescue was begun as soon as possible and all through the night the rescuers tolled, bringing men to the surface. Of there recovered, many were alive. though badly burned. This morning it is estimated that 12 persons lost

ELABORATE

Display in Celebration of 100th Birthday.

Patavia, N. Y., Sept. 4.-The founding of the City of Batawia 100 years. ago was celebrated today with an elaborate outdoor display and interesting literary exercises. Visitors from many parts of Western New, York thranged the streets. Bunting and the national flag adorned all the business bouses. and private residences. The principal event was a street pageant, made upof the state militia uniformed societies and industrial and alfegorical flosts. In the ligerary exercises at Court House Pack this afternoon the principal speakers were Governor Odell and Hon. Charles E. Fitch of Rochester.

Legislature to Name Governor. White River Innction, Vt., Sept. 4. - With practically complete returns from the state election, the result of the gubernatorial vote is figured as follows: General John McCullengh (Rep.), 31,810; Felix W. McGettrick (Dem.), 7.247; Percival W. Clement (high Meense), 28,667; Jost O. Shelburne (Pro.), 2.455. Since a majority over all is necessary to select, there has been no chelce of governor and Bentennat governor by the people, and the election will be thrown into the grammal assembly, which meets mext, and in this body the friends of McCullough say that he will have a majority of 14 over all mg other consistents

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

For a Great Gain in Indiana Oil Production for September.

The Increase of August Over July Promises to be Repeated by the Time the Present Month Comes to a Close.

a accided gain in the number of com-ling. Still, this total of 9 is 3 better pleted wells for September if the fig- than were recorded for July. ares of new work at the end of Abgust | There are also 5 wells under way in can be taken as a criterion-need in Delaware county, of which I is a rig drilling wells there is a sufficient name and the other drilling. It can be exbut to make a unpletions before the posted that many of the wells now tertainment will commence at month is erded. In all districts of drillier will fall into the has of gar the induced field, there were 203 wells some

distring and 110 rigs up to the close of the Randolph county, there were tw Assust, a rotal of 376, as compared rigs and a like number of drilling, with 58 ries and 125 drilling Wells, or last of 3 from the figures for July. a total of \$28 or the end of July. Thus if will be seen that the increase is divided between rigs and drilling wells in the proportion of 15 and 38. with the largest gain in drilling, Generally speaking, this cain has

for the greater part been made in Grant county, though in various other portions of the field there are small increases, which are evened up by losses in other districts. In Grant county, the rigs numbered 78 and dealling wells 121, a total of 191 for the county, which is a gain of 45 over the total for July. At the close of July the new work under way was divided into 50 rigs and 96 drilling wells. This is a record-breaker showing for Grant, and is the best indication of the activity which exists in all portions of that county. With 121 strings of tools in action it will be much of a surprise if something more than the ordinary is not developed. Of course, the greater number of these strilling wells are in the Van Buren district, where new work is being carried on with gratifying regularity. but in other portions the same progress appears to be under way, and the nutleok is for continuous activity. None can predict what will be developed from this work, but it would not be a bad hazard to say that ere long. the Washington township district will be forging to the front with many more wells than has been its previous but, and this bas the advantage of being all comparatively new territory, There is plenty of room in Mill and Center townships for something new, and the lines are being gradually extet.ded into territory which has been heretofere unsufe for drilling on ac count of the gas.

WORK OF COUNTIES.

Oil Districts.

A Comparison of the Various Indiana

Next to Grant, the greatest amount of new work is in Wells county, where for July of 14. Considerable of the territory in this county has been pretty thoroughly tested, and new is scarcely more agonizing than the work is generally along the lines defined by previous operations.

rigs up and 23 wells drilling at the immediate cause of cramps and colle close of August, the total of 26 being is often the distention of the bowels s less than were recorded for the by gas. Quick relief tollows the use menth of July. The loss was all in of Perry Davis' Painkiller. Careful rigs, as there were 9 of these at the housekeepers give it the place of first of the month, and an identical honor in the family medicine chest. number of drilling wells. Work in the gas territory about Hartford City is not so active as during the two previous menths, but there is a good promise for future operations, and from present indications, the gas will soon be in such shape that oil can be se cured without the nefarious restrictions which now cripple the

where it abounds in such heavy quan-

Jay county does not show much activity with this month's report, the number of rigs being only 2, and drilling wells 8, as compared with a to healed. Two boxes of Banner Salve H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North tal of 11 wells under way at the close of Jaly.

In Adams county there are 7 rigs up and 22 wells drilling, the total of 29 being two less than for July. The number of rigs snows a decline of 29 but there was a gain of 3 in drilling wells. Some of the newer and more Low Rate For Outings at Mackinac productive districts in this county are in a way to be thoroughly worked out within a short time, and some good producers should result from the present operations.

Huntington's record for August is a stand-off it new work with that of to either Petoskey or Traverse City July, the number of rigs being 1 and will be \$6.00, and \$7.00 to Mackinac worls drilling 12, a difference of 2 each. from July, the former showing that much of a gain while there is a deerease in drilling wells. Some of the work in Jefterson township is along new lines and gives a more promis-What wells are secured are as acrule of better than the ordinary type of prochoors, and it noesen't take mady of these to boost the county's dgures in rhoes, summer complaint of any sort

there is not much doing, the number chest.

the Hoosier field gives promise of of rigs being only 2, with 7 wells dril-

GOOD WELLS

Recently Drilled, Which are Worthy o Some Mention.

In Notingham township, of Wellcounty, Almey & Thomas have a vergood producer in their No. 5, on the Henry Johns farm, section 10, its initial output having been 100 barrels. In section 8, J. D. Downing drilled in his No. 2, on the E. Ochenrider farm, and got one of the duster variety. The No. 7 well, drilled by P. Schott & Son on the P .Schott farm, section 19 Nottingham made 50 barrels the first 24 hours, while in section 32, the Ohio Oil company's No. 14, S. Dawley was only a 10 harreler.

The Oho Oil company has a good well completed on the Barbara Holmes farm, in section 33 of Jefferson township. Huntington county, its No. 9 with a production for the first 24 hours of 65 barrels. In the same section the Obio's No. 13, on the Christ Wear ly farm was not so good, its initial output being 20 barrels.

in Jackson township of Jay county Woodcock & Co. have completed a test on the E. Haines farm, section 9, which was good for 60 barrels the first 24 hours.

Down in section 28, of Liberty townhip. Delaware county, the Republic lron & Steel company has completed second well on the Arthur S. Cecil farm, which comes far from attaining the big production of its predecesser. The No. 1 well was a first class producer, but No. 2, made only 5 barrels in the first 24 hours after shot.

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	South Lama oil						
	Indiana oil						

in Blackford county, there were 3 too free includgence in ice-water. The

Mmc. Irene ives, scientific palmist, remains in Lima one more week Gives advice in business and all matters, tells if the one you love is true No question writing, no slight of hand tricks. Palm reading 25 cents. Cards 50 cents. Positively last week, 127 west Wayne street. Hours, 10 a. m. in every part of the Indiana field, to 9 p. m.

> "I had a running sore on my leg for seven years," writes Mrs. Jas. Forest, entirely cured it." No other saive so streets.

H. F. Vortkamp, corner Main and North streets.

EXCURSION TO MICHIGAN.

Petoskey and Traverse City.

A special excursion to norther Michigan resorts will be run via Pennsylvania lines Thursday, Sept. 11th. The round trip rate from Lima Island. Excursion tickets will be good ten days including date of sale, Proportionately low rates from other Hoket stations on the Ft. Wayne route between Alliance and Ft. Wayne, Roi particulars apply to local ticket agents of the Pennsylvania lines.

No need to fear sudden attacks of dbolera infantum, dysentery, diarif you have Dr. Fowler's Extract of in the older Madison county field, Wild Strawberry in the medicine talks with his wife, they are more apt

Biliotesses, sour stomach, sonstinu-tion and all lives ille are cured by

Hood's Pills The non-irritating cathartic. Price 25 cents of all drugglets or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

HARROD.

Johnston Durbin, will be held at the recovery is doubtful. The shooting is Winegardner hall Saturday evening, supposed to have grown out of arti-September 6th, 1902. The participants of this recital will be the pupils of the Harrod and Ridge elecutionary classes. Mrs. Durbin's 'pupils have made commendable and praiseworthy progress and her proficient instruction is highly appreciated. The en-

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	as follows:
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i.	invocation Rev. C. F. Gowdy
•	Lily Drill and March Sixteen girls
	Recitation
	PautomineGail Cochensjarger
	Recitation Harold Chapinan
f	Grandma's Long Ago
	Eight Little Girls
	RecitationLeo White
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y I	Ribbon March and Poses
G,	Sixteen Girls
-	RecitationW. Newcomer
٠.	A Gypsy Fantasy Fourteen Girls
n	Renediction Ray Pilgrim

Have a look at Michael's Fall Suits for little boysthey are hummers.

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Williams, the oyster man, receives Fresh Oysters from Baitimore daily. They will be sold by the quart or pint, i or they will be served in every style apolis s

to be of the fist-to-fist nature.

BY A HORSEMAN

A California Publisher is Shot and Fatally Wounded. San Francisco, Sept. 4.—Thomas H Williams, Jr., the well known horseman, president of the falifornia Jockey slub, shot and seriously wounded Frederick Marriott, publish-

er of the San Francisco News Letter, at Marriott's residence. Marriott was shot three times, one shot breaking A physical culture entertalnment, his leg, one passing through his hand under the management of Mrs. Hattie and the third went into his body. His tles printed by Marriott reflecting on Williams.

lowa Democrate.

Des Moines, Sept. 4.-A ticket was named by the Democratic state convention here, the nominations being by acclamation in every case. Richard Burke for secretary of state ard Burke for secretary of state heads the ticket. The convention adopted a platferm which makes no mention of free silver or the national declaration of the party at Kanses City. This is the first time the lowa-Democrats have ignored the silver question since the Debugue convention of 1896, when free silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 was specifically indorsed. The result was reached at the conclusion of a protracted contest when, by a vote of 384 to 344, the convention refused to amend the report of the majority of the committee on resolutions by inserting a plank reaffirming the Kansas City platform. Tariff revision is set forth as a remedy for trusts.

Sout Will Take Place. Louisville, Sept. 4 .- Manager R. C.

Gray of the Southern Athletic club under whose auspices—the 20-round bout between Terry McGovern and Young Corbett is scheduled for Sept. 22, authorized the statement that the event will positively take place at that time with James J. Corbett as referee. Mayor Grainger's declaration that the contest will be within the limit of the law, and the opinion of leading attorneys that the officials of Jefferson county alone have the power to act in the matter, make it certain, the promoters say, that the hampionship event will be pulled of

Wisconsin Democrats.

Milwaukee, Sept. 4 .-- Mayor David S. Rose of Milwaukee was nominated for governor of Wisconsin by the Democratic state convention on the first informal ballot, which was made formal by a unanimous vote. John W. Wattawa of Kewaunee was the unanimous choice for lieutenant governor. The platform under which the convention agreed favors taking the school matters out of politics; scores the present state administration and the Stevens primary bill, and declares for repeal of all laws now in force which provide for double taxation. and condemus the Dingley tariff bill.

Ohioan's Memory Restored.

Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 4,-Thom as L. Perkins, who came to this section two years ago and obtained employment on a farm, has suddenly remembered that he left a wife and two children near Newark, Licking county, Ohio. He awoke the other morning and said that during the night he had a distinct recollection of leaving his family two years ago to get some coffee for breakfast. After leaving the house he could remember nothing until he found himself on the farm here, and for two years his wife, children and home had been a blank. BASEBALL,

Results of Games Played Yesterday.

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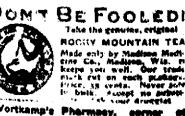
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terrific explosion that awakened a

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Light Thrown on the Case.

Against the Fiend Who the students and citizens of Ada. Did the Deed

Of Dynamiting Residence of Professor Lehr in the Town of Ada.

Several Social Affairs Transpire in South Lima. Other News from That Part of the City South of the Ottawa.

Major Guy Deming, one of Ada's the city today. He says that Douglass night. Having recently moved into Pugh, a well known young man re-their new residence, the affair was in siding south of Ada, was arragined in the nature of a house-warming. myor's court in that place yesterday upon the charge of dynamiting the esidence of Dr. H. S. Lehr, early Wednesday morning. He waived examination, being bound over to court n the sum of two thousand dollars. long unable to furnish bond he was ommitted to the jail at Kenton. The evidence against him is largely cir cumstantial. Major Deming relates of tracing the tracks of an unshed horre from the scene of the explosion into the barn yard at his home. When found going about the bouse. He was accused of the deed, being arrested a few hours later.

Great excitement prevoits among tendents because of the outrage, and had not wiser counsel prevailed, harm would have been done. Pugh, when prought to Ada. Major Deming says that Miss Harriet Lehr, the youngest sugistm idrughter of the professor is in a citical condition as a result of the schock of the explosion. Excitement ran so high yesterday that no attempt was made to have classes at the col-

Farewell Reception.

Claude Beelman, of McPheron ave we will leave in the morning for Philadelphia, Pa., where he will enter callege. Tuesday night a number of day, his friends gave him a farewell party at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Reelman. The event was a happy one. Various party pleasantries provailed until late.

Dinner Party.

W. C. Clemens, of south West street esisted by his wife, entertained a number of relatives at a happy dinner party yesterday. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Jones, John Askins and wife, and Miss Beile Askins, of Pittsburg, Pa.: Mrs. R. D. Waltis, of Jan Wert, and Mr. and Mrs. Clutter

New Church.

An Awful Deed. J. C. Johnson, of Ada, a commercial

south Lima yesterday. In reply to many inquiries he gave an account of tite, and health on both." the attempt made early Wednesday morning to destroy the magnificent ters. home of Dr. H. S. Lehr, the recently etired president of the Ohio Normal University. The residence is situated upon Grulbert street near the college. At an early hour yesterday morning the customary quietude of the town was greatly disturbed by a greater portion of the citizens. A ew minutes later a large concourse of residents and students were hurrying to the scene of the horrifying deed. To their great surprise and consternation they discovered an attempt had been made to blow up the house of Prof. Lehr,one of Ada's oldest citizens. He founded the college there over thirty years ago, being for many years president of the university, retiring only several months ago from that position. When those who were attracted by the explosion came to inventigate they found a heavy charge of dynamite had been placed beneath the house, with the evident intention of demolishing it. Fortunately, only the massive porch in front of the residence was blown to pieces. Neither Dr. Lehr nor any of his family The were injured. The people of Ada are extremely indignant, being resolved to Public Square. investigate the affair thoroughly, in

the hope of finding the person guilty of the crime. About three months ago a similar attempt was made to dynamite the residence of Prof. Frederick Magiott, only three doors below Dr. Lehr's house. The person at that time suspected was never prosecuted.

The result of the investigation in this last case will be awaited with interest by many former students of the college in this city. The porch destroyed was a rather historic one as Much Feeling from it the late president, McKinley, ex-Governor Campbell, W. J. Bryan. Senator Foraker, and scores of other men of national fame have addressed

Their Names are Here. Misses Emma and Lena Wellman, of New Knoxville, visited vesterday at J. C. Mack's on south Central avenue. William Burke left today for Albany, Ind., where it is rumored he will be united in wedlock to a young lady

John Maxwell, of south Main street, started today upon an extended tour of the west. He expects to witness the go between McGovern and Corbett, at St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mack, of west Kibby street, entertained last night for the pleasure of their guest. Miss Clara Mack, of Cleveland.

Mr and Mrs O. C. Kinlinger of west Kibby street, delightfully enterprominent young business men was in tained friends at their home last

Howard Kemp, a popular young man of Ada, visited with local friends

avenue, will leave in the morning, for Springfield, where he will remain over Sunday with his family. They will accompany him home Monday

A young son of M. Thedick, of south Union street is threatened with lock jaw, as the result of having his right toot penetrated with a rusty mail. Elmer Alger, employed at Herritts

is taking his annual vacation. Miss Maude First, of Remington, ing., is the guest of Mrs. J. M. Brenz-

Mrs. Hammond, of St. Johns avenu is spending the week at New Kuba

George Mintis, of Linden street, is enjoying the sights at the state fair

Miss Lena Monroe, who has been & the guest of Miss Mary Parish, of east Vine street, left today for her home at Red Key, Ind.

J. B. Lamison, of south Main street, is at Akron upon a business mission. Mr. and Mrs Charles Simons, of

east Kibby street, are the delighted parents of a handsome baby boy that came to gladden their bome yester. Mrs. John Stanyer, of south Mair street, is home from visiting at North

Miss Hazel Hooper, of West Cairo. Miss Marie Chandler of St. John avenue, returned vesterday from a

weeks stay at Albany, Ind. William Haslack, of Reece avenue baby.

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Auditor of State Guilbert is so much attached to his job that he is laying street, in avoiding a collision with anrailroads and other beneficiaries that evening ran against the curb at one them to help boost him into office.

The report of Major James Parker, of the Adjutant General's office, shows that between February 4, 1899, and July 16, 1902, the number of soldiers sent to the Philippines was 127,938, of whom 7,052 lost their lives and 984 were returned as permanently insane... over 8,000 men ascrificed to the un-American policy of acquiring foreign Were Made by the Central territory by force of arms.

The census bureau has given out statistics of more than passing interest relative to the comparative illiter- collect out for two runs yesterday acy of the people in the cities and afterioon. The first alarm was sent country districts of the United States, in from box 32 and was occasioned by It finds that of the 5,885,644 men of the burning of some rubbish near the voting age in the cities of the United creek, south of fligh street. No dam-States, 339,225, or 6 per cent. are il- sent from east North street where a Marate, being anable to write, and in chicken coop in the rear of F. M most cases to read while in the coun- Standish's residence was burning. try districts, of 15,248,658 men ald

cent. are illiterate. Immigrants in the north and west and negroes in the south are reported to furnish a large

Bundar), and Semi Weekly, in The ger, if the coal barons persist in physicians examined me and said I Times Building, 221 North Main their refusal to meet the miners in ar- couldn't live. They wanted me to sub THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISH. bitration of the strike difficulty. It mit to an operation as the last resort servative public opinion been brought so near to the open advocacy of apply- 2 or 3 days, so my husband wired for ing extreme socialistic doctrine to the Di. D. L. Wood, and he came and exsolution of a desperate difficulty. In- and ned me and told me all about my other party to the strike is to win has He disagreed with all of my former now been lost sight of in the appre-physicians, but said he could get me Brown, who leaves September 10 for hension felt by every individual house. up out of hed in a very short time. holder over the fuel problem of the One of the physicians was in the room approaching winter. The country that Dr. Wood nor no one else could deepen into a resort to desperate meas- him at once and he left me medicine Any subscriber ordering the address ures unless the coal mines are soon put in operation."

> at the assembly room last night clearly indicated that Lima's people realized the advantages which would result from the big Dunkard meeting and were determined to have it. The responses to the request for subscriptions were prompt and cheerful and after treating with Dr. Wood two the old time spirit of Lima's enterprise pervaded the meeting.

SAD NEWS

Received by Conductor and Mrs. Wm. Armstrong.

This morning conductor William Armstrong, of the C. H. & D., and Mrs. Armstrong received a telegram from Birmingham, Alabama, announcing the death of Mrs. Armstrong's brother, Villiam Makley, of that city. M٢ Makley and his wife were in this city on a visit only about three weeks ago. Heart trouble was the cause of death. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong left for Birmingham today to attend the fune-

AVOIDED

The Collision But Was Very Severely Injured.

Cari, the fifteen-year-old son of George B. Sobers, of 761 north West Chamber of Commerce building. his ropes for a third term. Guilbert other bicycle rider while riding his has been so kind to the trusts and own wheel on west North street last he thinks he can safely rely upon side of the street and was rendered unconscious and very severely injured The leading dry goods merchants of there is something like \$800,000 worth by the violent fall he sustained. Two physicians were summoned and he was removed to his home in Jones & Williams' ambulance.

O Y S-T-E-R-S at Townsend's.

TWO RUNS

Fire Department.

The central fire department was age was done. The second slarm was

caccagh to vote 1,949,347, or 18 per O.Y.S.T.E.R. Sat Temperadus.

BIGGER

And Matter Than Ever Will be the County Fair.

The Allen county fair is the next public attraction in which the people are interested and the managers have spared no pains in trying to make it a big success. The business men of Lima are taking a particular interest and that department will be a big im-Drovement.

Secretary Bowersock says the board In L. E. & W. Dispatchhas signed the contract with the managers of the Florida Ostrich farm and a special attraction will be furnished each day of the fair. A large ostrich hitched to a cart will try his speed against a running horse.

Wednesday will be childrens' day and all little ones under 15 years of age will be admitted free. No tickets will be used, and parents should come with their children and enjoy a pleas-

> A MIRACLE WROUGHT AT NORTH AMHERST, OHIO.

What Mrs. Ahlgrim Says of Dr. Wood's Treatment.

I have been a sufferer over six years by over 20 different physicians, finally all agreeing that I had cancer of the stomach. I was sent to one of Cleve-The Springfield Republican sees dan- land's best hospitals, where several says: "Never have the organs of con- which I refused to do and returned attended me said I could not live over terest in whether this party or the case without asking any questions. when Dr. Wood arrived, and he said get me up. Nevertheless we employed and in less than a week, I sat up. In 10 days I could cat with relish and retalr, my food, which I hadn't been The earnest, enthusiastic meeting able to do over 15 minutes at a time weeks, my bowels were regular and natural, something that had never ocout artificial assistance. For three I am 45 at this writing.

When my friends and acquaintances and some of the physicians who had treated me, saw me down town, they

all gazed at me as if I had been resurrected from the grave.

Others with myself considered my

JOHN AHLGRIM. MRS. J. AHLGRIM. He is at Lima House until Monday

evening. September 8th. REFERENCES AS TO DR. WOOD, FROM TOLEDO CITIZENS.

J S. Wertman, 947 Spitzler building, attorney and counsellor at law-one of the most candid and honorable attorneys in Toledo. Marion D. Merrick, attorney at law,

high standing, 919 Spitzer building, member of the Central Christian

L. T. Smith, attorney and business broker, 1045 Spitzer building. Widely snown for his square dealing. Geo. B. Orwig, attorney at law, 57

roduce Exchange. Herman A. Stockstill, secretary of Providence Loan Association, Room 3,

Ohio Mortgage Loan Co., Loan Brokers, 345 Spitzer building, F. G. Benedict, agent U. S. Express Co., 224 and 226 Summit street,

Lamson Brothers, Summit street,

15th street, Toledo, Ohio. Henry Edmister, real estate, loans and renting, 935-936 Spitzer building. Toledo, Ohio.

R. J. Low, 236 Haron street, To-

One of Toledo's most reliable business B. R. Calkins, 327 Nashby building, Toledo. Real estate, loans and

brokers. A man of high standing in the Central Christian church. NOW AT LIMA HOUSE, Partors 105, first floor, where he can be consuited both day and evening, until Monday evening, September 8th.

F---i--e--b at Townsend's.

There are a great many ants in the patient care of their butterny kin.

O.Y.S.T. E.R. S at Townsend's.

Return to Norfolk and Western,

ers' Force

Occasioned by the Resignation of Third Trick Dispatcher,

1t Who Will Re-Enter Service of the N. & W., Where He Served Eighteen Years, Climbing the Ladder.

Within a few days train dispatcher Fisher, of the L. E. & W., who has and have been examined and treated been working the third trick at the office on the south side for several menths, will retire from his post of duty here, his resignation having already been tendered, and will return to his first love, the Norfolk & Western, where he served eighteen years and won his first promotion as a train dispatcher. His successor here has not yet been named.

A Competent Man. W. A. Morris, cashler of the C. H. & D. railroad, was notified Tuesday morning of his appointment to the office of agent of the C. H. & D. railroad at Findlay to succeed A. W. Hamilton to assume a position with been employed with the C. H. & D. Preparatory to Erection of railroad a number of years in addition to long service with the L. E. & a number of years. Later he became identified with the auditor's office of the Tangent line. From that position he was promoted to the agency of for the past 12 months, and in two the Tangent line and later appointed urred before in the above time with- Mr. Morris is one of the nest ex- block that will be built by the Drs. perienced railroad men in the city. Steiner. The building will be three months before I saw Dr. Wood, they Before his identification with the L. stories high, will have a frontage of could not get them to move at all, and E. & W. railroad here be was em-lifty feet on Elizabeth street and a ployed in different capacities in vari-depth of 70 feet. The first floor will months, I was able to do my own ous towns along the L. E. & W. Mr. hoose work, and in I mouths from the Morris will ssume his new position time I had commenced treating with and the best wishes of a large numhim. I had gained 20 pounds in ber of friends. Mr. Brown is closing physicians and the second and third weight, and can truthfully say that I up his business in this city and ex. floors will be arranged for tenement feel as well at this date as I ever did. peets to be in Hamilton by the 19th.-Findlay Republican.

A New Road Rumor.

From private information given out in Pittsburg it is learned that the Vanderbilts contemplate a new trunk Of Trinity Church Officiated line to pass through this section of the state, although not touching at Luna, According to the story the Northern Ohio extending from Delohes to Akron will be given entrance to Pittsburg by a connection with the Erie at Youngstown. The west end of the line is to be extended from Delphos to Ft. Wayne. From there Shore & Michigan Southern. The entire distance from Pittsburg to Chicago over the proposed route will be 514 miles. There is a possibility of a reduction of twenty miles by a new loop from Ft. Wayne to join the Lake Shore at Kendalville, Ind.

Foreclosure of Mortgage.

Judge Allen Zollars, as attorney for the Mercantile Trust company, of New York, yesterday began proceedings in the United States courts at Toledo to forerlose a mortgage on the Findley, Fort Wayne and Western railway. The mortgage was given to secure an issue of bonds amounting to \$1,200,000. The complaint sets up that the read is inadequate security HEAR O'BRIEN SING for the obligation. It is set up that of bonds outside of the trust com-Mr. A. Warner, oil producer, 327 pany's holdings, and that the road has a floating debt of \$500,000, The court is petitioned to appoint a recolver to act during the pending of the litigation, and as a restraining order to enjoin the company from selling the ledo, real estate, loans and exchanges, road. The road recently passed under the control of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton company.

Along All Lines.

Fireman Remaker, who was promoted from the C. H. & D. branch to ties highest and prices lowest in the main line, has been succeeded by H. Bussart of Bowling Green.

Roadmaster Coulston, of Lima, was at Findley yesterday on business.

A special tarin of eight cars, known to the railway men as a "silk train", because it is supposed to carry raw silk from the Orient to the factories in Philadelphia, passed through Lima world who interpret the scriptures to over the Permylvania yesterday mean that they shall take faithful and afternoon, it had the right-of-way over all freight and was scheduled as high as the fastest passenger trains. R. R. Bissell, formerly chief dis-

resent acting as general yard master for the L E. A W. at Tipton, Ind.

Joe Gerstemeyer, operator for the C. H. & D. at Troy has been promoted to the position of agent at Etmwood,

Susan askins,

Vacancy Made An Aged Resident of Rida Passes to Rest.

> Mrs. Susan Askins, aged 57 years and widow of Peter S. Askins, died at her late home in Elida Tuesday night from hemorrhage of the brain after two weeks illness. The deceased's busband and family of seven children all preceeded her to the future real. Funeral services were beld at the Elida Lutheran church this afternoon and interment was made in Greenlawn cemetery.

More new Carpets, Rugs and Matting just received by R. T. Gregg & Co.

DAUGHTER

Of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mendenhall Died Today.

Mary Mendenhall, aged two months and ofteen days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mendenhall, of 120 Harrison avenue, died this morning from pneumonia, after two days' illness. Short funeral services will be conducted at the house by Rev. R. J. Thom son at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning and the remains will be taken to Mt Vernon, O., for interment.

WORK STARTED

New Steiner Block.

Work was commenced today on the removal of the old frame dwelling house situated immediately north of the Trinity church parsonage on a successor to Mr. Reeve as cashier of north Elizabeth street, preparatory to the C. H. & D. branch in this city, the construction of a three story brick be devoted to office and consultation rooms that will be occupted by the

PASTOR

at the Wedding.

Rev. M. M. Figley, former paster of called there yesterday to officiate at the marriage of Miss Margaret Ruff to Louis Edwin Cook. The former is one of Sidney's most charming young the line is to be joined with the Lake ladies and the man of her choice is a Shore & Michigan Southern. The on-resident of Columbus. Mrs. Figley was also present at the wedding.

Faurot Opera House.

Saturday, Matinee and Night, September 13.

Tour of the Sweetest Singer SMITH O'BRIEN And a company of great ability in

A Gigantic Scenic Success.

"Sweet Molly Bawn. Nortne, My Nortne." "A Daughter of Ireland."

"The City of Rest." Expressly Written for this Sesson's Production.

Night Prices 25c, 35, 50c and 75c. Matinee Prices 10c and 25c.

School Shoes.

Don't miss our Special Sale in these.

THE

Great Reductions On Summer Goods

... AND ...

New Arrivals of Fall Goods

Are Double Attractions For September Business.

Visitors to this store find both of particular interest. Every day new things arrive to usher in the new season, always an important event to womankind, and while admiring the advance full styles, you are confronted with irresistable bargains in desirable goods at every counter to make it worth your while to buy for future needs.

Genuine Bargains

In Parasols, in Shirt Waists, in Skirts, in Children's Headwear, in Children's Dresses, in Laces, in Belts, in Muslin Underwear, in Hosiery, in Gloves, in Neckwear, Etc., Etc.



LOEWENSTEIN & WERTHHEIMER. LOEWENSTEIN & WERTHHEIMER. The Up to-Date Clothiers.

Your Boy Will Want a New Sult When School Begins.



We never carried a more complete assortment than this season.

PRICES FROM

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Boys School Shoes all Sizes and at Very Low Prices.

LOEWENSTEIN & WERTHHEIMER.

28.30 Public Square.

WANTED-A girl for general house work; good wages. Inquire at 708 west High street.

WANTED.

WANTED-To lease house of 6 or rooms, convenient to P. F. W. & C. vards. Address S, care Times Democrat office.

WANTED-Woman to do washing and ironing at The Manhattan Muss understand the business; will pay the best of wages; also firstclass dining room girl, an upstairs woman, must be experienced. 7-3:

WANTED-Roomers at 218 Washington street. Rooms niceb furnished, bath in connection, rent perconable. Call at 134 north Main

W: NTED-Girl for general house work at 218 north Washington Good wages to the wigh

WANTED A reliable man to solicit ossise packing house. A Rheral onadission paid and exclusive territige given. Address with refer-PROFES. Oyster Packer, P. O. Dox 484 Baltimore, Md. 715- St#

FOR SALE-Family horse; gentle, but 35; siow. Address, P. O. Box 324 12ma, Ohio.

FOR RENT.

West RENT-Purnished roberts at 472 - out Charboth street

Faurot Opera House. the old company. Thursday, Scot. 4.

Fisher and Ryley's Magnificent Production of Tuneful, Enchanting

Superb Metropolitae Company of all High Class Papers.

Freat Chorus-Our Own Orchestra.

Famous "Pretty Maiden" Sextette.

rices -47 50, \$1 (6), 75c. 50c. Seat Sale on Tuesday.

At Mrs. Light's.

will girls to come to our MEDIOR their School Hats. ust received another big biament of new Fall felts.

he New Front. 134 N. Main

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importance and initiation. A full as the bonus since 1805. ^{endance} is desired.

ranite ware at R T. Gregg at Michael's.

CINCINNATI EXCURSION.

way will run a popular exoursion ber 6, at the Holland block. special train to Cincienati, train ing Lims at 4 a. m. Rate \$1.50.

New Dress Goods and terms discuss of the skin. Fat an distings, all the new end to misery. Donn's Cintment ngs to be seen at B. T. cures. At any drug store. egg & Co.

De groceries at Laws

A Receiver for the F. Ft. W. & W.

etition Filed

In United States Court at Toledo.

Holders of Bonds Issued by the Old Company Want Recognition.

The Action is Commenced by the Mercantile Trust Co., of New York--Substance of the Petition's Contents.

The United States court at Pairdo hus been asked to appoint a received for the Findlay, Pt. Wayne and West ern represed, which is now owned and controlled by the C. H. & D. Itsis the first receivership case which has been brought for many mouths except the one shed in Kansas a few flave ago when the Kansas and Southeastern made application for a receiver. This latter road is only ame miles lone and was not even able to pay-operating forpenses.

In the case brought yesterday it is said the object of the plaintiffs is to compet the new owners of the road to reagnize the holders of the hands of

The application was made by the Mercantile Trust company of New bork, through its counsel. Alexander & Green of New York, and Allen Zodlers, of Indiana.

According to the netition filed the Findlay, Ft. Wayne & Western Radwas Company in Second or, 1894, is ered \$1,200,000 gen per sent bands which were secured by first mortgoand a deed of trust casted to the Med contile Trust Company, which made trustee of the bonds. These were made payable Innorry 14, 1945 and the interest on them was to be paid semes annually. One of the conditions of the doed of trust was that the drust company should upon appliexion at the majority of the horders of these bonds, ash for the appeint ment of a receiver if at any time the company should default in the pay ment of these bonds for three month or worker the July 1, 48 th, the pres

\$36.000 was due, but us yet no hart of it has been paid. Meither ans any subsequent interest been paid on the bonds and the company is now in deault in the sum of \$450 mm

road was resently sold to the & D. by the Astors, who formerty comrolled the property. In the pe ution no preference is mentioned as an appointee for the position of re-

The goad extends from Figitlay, O. to Fort Wayne, Ind. It is 79 miles long and passes through the counties of Hancock, Purnan, and Paulding, in We want one hundred or this state, and Allen county, Indiana.

Purpose of the Action. Vice President Eugene Zimmerman, of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Road, was asked vester/lay, says the Enquirer, about the suit brought ad we are going to close at Tolede by the Mercantile Trust 1.58. They are just what receiver to the Findian, Ft. Wayne ou want in color and dur- and Westers road, which is ewast by

Mr. Zimmerman said the \$1,200,000 of 5 per cent bonds on which the suit Company as trastee are owned by Mr. Astor, from wheem the C. H. & D. bought the Findley. Ft. Wayne and Western Road. He said the court ac tion for the purpose of cleaning up claims against the company, so that the C. H. & D. will have a clear title to the property. The C. H. & D.'s switership of the property, he said, John Henry Walmer race, ill hold their regular meview in will not be affected by the legal pro-

Boy's Serviceable School New China, Glass and Swits at money saving prices,

LIMA TEACHERS.

All teachers of Lima schools will and 19, Sept. 7th, the C. H. & D. meet at 7:30 p. m., Saturday, Septem-

C. C. MILLER, Supt.

Ferrible plagme, those itching, pes-

SUIT FILED

In United States Court by Ohio Oil Company

To Enjoin the Ohio Petroleum Company From Using Its Hame-Allegations of the Petition.

The Ohio Oil company, in a bill in equity, filed in United States circuit court at Toledo yesterday against the Onie l'etroleum company, prays the court to enjoin the defendant from using the name. The Ohio Petroleum company are doing business in this state under that name.

The plaintiff claims that the object of the company in using this name is to deceive the public into believing that it is the Obio Oil company, and thereby, standing on the foundation of the plaintiff, to better succeed in seiling its stock to the people.

The Ohio Oil company avers that it was organized in 1887 with a million of capital, and that the defendant company organized in January, 1902. with \$500,000 in stock, only \$5,000 of which was subscribed.

The plaintiff gays that the person is Thad Powell, rooms 720 and 723. Spitzer building. Teledo.

pocket book are Michael's Juvenile Suits.

经股票的现在分词 医自己性性性性性性性 PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. R. J. Blish is the guest of Mrs W. Dullat VanWert.

Mrs. Floyd Whitely and Miss Opal Fish are being entertained by Mcs. J. E. Barnard of VanWert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Armstrong, Mrs. M. J. Armstrong, Mrs. Ella Robb and John M. Robb, of North Dakota, who has been visiting his brother Judge been increased to \$14. T. D. Robb, left this morning for Petosky for a two weeks' outing.

Miss Kate Miller is the guest of Miss Celia Barrett at Delphos.

Mr. McDonald, the jeweler, has his nother of Delana, Kansas, visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler, of north Jefferson street, spent Labor Day in Toledo, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lecklider.

Brother Loyed will lead the meeting Friday evening at the Union mission. J. H. Graff is in Fort Wayne, where he will remain for several days on businesz

G. F. Metheany, of Pierce street, went to Van Wert today on a business trip of several days.

Mrs. I. J. Harple, of New Harrisburg. Ohio, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young, left this morn-

ing for her home Capt. Frank McNally, a popular member of the Kansas City fire department, was the guest of fire chief Bert Coates today.

W. A. Carey, of west Kibby street, attended the state fair at Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell, well known former residents of the south tem out at from 50c to company, of New York, asking for a side, have seturned to this city from Sistersville, W. Va., and will again

make Lima their home. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Flable, of Woodville, Ohlo, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Corman, of north West

G. W. Muntis and daughter Margaret, left for Columbus today to attend the state fair and to spend a few days with relatives.

Thos. Sullivan and Williams Bot. kins went to Napolson doday to see

Miss Edna Stout has seturned from inze half Friday evening. Business excellings, interest has not been paid a six weeks visit with relatives in Wooster and Wayne county.

ENTERTAINED

Friends in Honor of a Guest From Hamilton.

Miss Mae Gallagher, at her pleasant nome on west Apring street, was the harming hostess to a number of her friends last evening, in compliment to her cousin, Miss Blanche Collins, of Hamilton, Ohio, who is her guest. A delightful musical program and a dainty luncheon added to the pleasure of the event. Miss Collins, who is an accomplished musician, regulèred a of beautiful from and Business mental selections.

One Company Suggestion

For a Remedy

Demand Made for a Reduction of the Rate

Now Asked by the Insurance Companies Operating in Lima.

Some Figures Which the Committee Gathered Show to What Extent the Earnings and Losses Have Been.

At the mass meeting last night which was announced as a double sender, the question of the increased upon whom process should be served rates in insurance was one which at four slot seams and stitched bottom. tracted quite as much attention as the Dunkard proposition for the reason that every property holder, especially Pleasing to the eye and these doing business on a large scale, was personally interested.

> Friday evening president Neely of and stitched bottom. the board of trade appointed a committee to make an investigation and a report was made last night through F. E. Harman The committee had taken in the business houses centrally located, between North and Spring streets and found that they represent million dollars. In almost every instance the insurance had been increased to astonishing figures the rate of from \$7.50 to \$8.50, being increased from \$12.00 to as high as

Lichtenstader Bros, for nine years have paid insurance on \$20 000 at a rate of \$8 per thousand, which has

C. C. Baner's rate on \$12,500 has been increased from \$8 to \$14.

W. K. Boone & Co. have never had a loss for thirty-five years. Their rate on \$20,000 has been increased from 38 to \$15. G. E. Bluem's rate has been raised

over 100 per cent, the former rate of \$8 being raised to \$16.50 Pangle's livery barn which was \$25 and is a had risk compared to many

of the substantial brick buildings was raised to \$27.50. The lowest rate found by the comnattee was \$12.50 and highest, \$22.50. The committee could find no reason for the enormous increase and suggested that some remedy be adopted.

If relief could not be secured from the

home company be organized. Auditor Feltz made the statement that last year, before the legislature changed the law, and it was necessary for the insurance agents to report the net premiums to the county auditor. the amount for Allen county was \$125,000. This meant the deduction of per centage to agents and all the expenses of operation. The loss as! empared to these profits was a mere

drop in the bucket. President Neely stated that there should be a local company organized if nothing else could be done. The people of Lima were being badly treated and the man who had reported the conditions here had a very bad eye. He had judged the state of affairs as grievously as possible and them added 50 per cent.

Dr. Vortkamp remarked that he belonged to a druggist insurance company which was organized because their business had been considered an extra hazzard. His premium was \$9 a year but he got a relate of \$3 which made his rate but \$6 on the thousand.

R. W. Parmenter offered the explanation that the insurance companies in the state had lost heavily on account of fires during the past year, and while Lima had been fortunate, the rate was raised here that Lima might help pay the losses which had occurred in other cities.

On motion it was decided to have the secretary of the board of trade take up the matter by correspondence and endeavor to have the burden lightened. Another meeting will be called later to note what progress has

NOTICE.

Degree of Honor A. O. U. W. will meet at Mr. Nusbaum's, 223 west Mc-Kibben street, Friday evening, September 5. Every member urged to be present. By order of C. of H.

Try some of Crossley Bros. sweet cakes, 715 south Main street.

Dressed obicken at Townsend's.

MORE FALL ARRIVALS



Constantly coming to us from the foremest manufacturers and designers of ready to wear garments each day, gives this spacious ap-to-date departmen! an air of metropolitan bustle and hustle that does one good to look on. Always on the elect for the newest and latest styles and fabrics, you can buy here with the utmost confidence as the

"BLUEM STANDARD '

has no peers.

Walking Skirts.

The new styles in these skirts are very chic and pretty, the French or slot and pleated seams are a relief from the severely plain effects formerly in use. Below we hint at a

\$5.00 each. A novelty cloth of wool in blue and sprinkled with white, has

· \$6.50 each. Novelty wool cloth, in black, showered with white, four slot seams

\$6.50 each. Black kersey cloth, with eight pleated seams, pleats run down to just below the knee and are loose or open ed an investment of more than haif a from there to bottom of skirt, giving a wide flare effect. Nine gores.

> \$7.50 each. Beautiful shade of blue cheviot and made same as the \$6.50 black kersey.

\$10.00 each. Black wool novelty cloth, sprinkled with white, made with pleated seams and flare or open effect at bottom.

Silk Skirt.

Beautiful would be a word inadequateto describe these new shimmering fall styles, with pretty silk ruchings and a frill here or applique's of lace or cord here. The master hands of art and style you can read in every one of them. Here are a few:

\$10.00 each. Black Taffeta silk with corded, tailored seams and a Peau-de-Soie frill on new flare flounce. Mercerized Italian cloth drop skirt.

\$12.00 each. Black Peau-de-Soie wirh a double row of silk ruching and silk braid in Van Dyke points, corded bottom on-

\$15.00 each. Black Peau-de-Soie made with new box cord tailored seams. embroidered with silk scroll effects of cord, appliques of silk corded medallions and four rows of liberty silk ruching on flare flounce. Extremely rich and elegant.

\$20.00 each. Black Peau-de-Soie, tailored seams and three frills at head of deep box pleated, graduated flare flounce. Trimmed with small silk swinging ornaments, which are the height of style this fall.



Dress

Goods.

Suit House.

55-57 Public Square.



HAT BOY OF YOURS



Will be started to school in a few days. He'll need new clothes. Vacations are particularly demoralizing on clothing. Clothe him in a neat stylish suit and let him work untrammeled.

There are immense values here for mothers of boys. We have made special preparations for the school boy, and will help you all we can.



ALBRECHT BROS.,

"MEET ME AT THE LIMA HOUSE CORNER."

SECOND

Annual Picnic of Jefferson happy hours together. Street Mission.

more than one hundred on the grounds. over. The mothers came along with many It was resolved that we meet next of the scholars and we spent some Labor Day, 1983, for just such an-

Games and boat riding were the amusements of the day which every one took part in. Supper was called At 1:30 p. m. on Labor Day was the at five o'clock and it was a caution bring it back and get your cash. 35c. second annual outing of our mission how quickly all responded, and such a H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North Sunday school at McCollough's lake, spread. After supper was concluded streets. At the above hour boys and girls and Mr. Mattchet with his calmers, trot a cachers could be seen wending their snap abot of the marry crowd and then way toward the lake, until we had the happy day's sport and fun was at limith's.

other good time

D 1. WERTS, Supt.

Rocky Mountain Tea taken now will

Sand grown Potators 40c per h

FOR SALE.

____ PRESIDENT STILL SHOWS ITS EFFECT.

Home at Oyster Bay With a Bruised Countenance, but Will Make His Tour of the South as Arranged.

Oyster Bay, N. Y. Sept. 4 -- Presideut Roosevelt returned here afterhis thrilling experience. His right cheek riotors then sacked the house of a is swollen, there is a black bruise un-number of Servians and destroyed der his right eye, and his mouth is the residence of a merchant. Numslightly swotten. Otherwise he shows bers of peasants have arrived here no offects of the accident. He will go from the country to help the Crossouth the latter part of the week 20 tians. Barricades are being erected, cording to the original schedule, and and a virtual state of recellion exists. will be accompanied by Secretary Cortelyou, who while considerably whalien of expects that his injuries Were Two Men Who Went to the will not incapacitate him from duty Mr Cortelyous nose is badly bruised. there is a lump on the back of his ker white, and James Wright, colhead and brunes behind his left ear ored, were asphyriated in an unused स्कार का वार्त कर है।

bision between his carriage and an and called for help. Parker and billed and David J Pratt of Dalton, utes after being brought to the surwas suiding the horses attached face. to the relact was seriously injured. President Rasseveit himself was badsiigh, tac.al bruss, secretary Cortelyou who accopied a seal directly opposite the president in the landau, sustained a minor wound in the back of the h ad and Covernor Crane, who sat beside the president, extricated with mi a scigich. The carriage was demolsker by the impact of the rapid's moving car and the wheel boase on the spie nearest the car was killed. The crew and passengers of the car escaped injury. The catastrophe occurred in plain view of hundreds whose happiness at the advent of the nation's chief was sudiciniv turned to grief No one seems to be able to explain how des accident happened. Even the motorman and persons on the front seat are apparently unable to tell aby it was not avoided. It is said that Driver Prais turned to cross the track sooner than teams or dinarily take the turn, but that he marked by seenes of wild disorder, was forced to do so because of the which resulted in a split and the noidquived more toom, and the two troops of the party favored the indorsement need, I space to get through Motor, by Robert E Pattison for governor. man Mannen and Conductor Kelly re- while the other faction favored the mained several hours in the station Republican ticket headed by Samuel house when bail was furnished. The W. Pennypacker. Each side tried to Lima O. charges against them are manslaugh. get control of the convention master

Director of the Road Talks, Persheld Mass, Sept 4 -- Mr. Hull, with chairs

one of Pittsfield's most prominent citizens and a director of the road, who was on the car at the time of the accedent was seen in this city with reference to the report in Pittsfield that Motorman Madden was underspecar ostructions from lam to run stopping. Mr Hall said the report is unqualifiedly false

for such a story, he said "I can not water. One small jump was sufficient night. Further use entirely cured W Exton a director of the Berkshire street railway, was sitting in front of drydock me and I was engaged in conversation with here I did not know that, the president's carriage was ahead, received here from Tiflis, Trans-Cau-Suddenly my attention was attracted casia, Russia, of a landslide which] by people rising up in the front part occurred in the vicinity of Mount and looked up just in time to see the Kaia, and which resulted in the deleading horses come outo the track struction of some 20 villages and the ahead of us. Then the crash came followed is the turnuit on every side. Almost immediately I saw the presi- glacier, which swept down a valley dent get up from the wreck and and destroyed everything in its path. heard him deciare that he was uninjured, and then asked for the rest Then I looked for Governor Crane and soon found him unburt. I started to him and found that Dr Colt was near. At the request of Dr Colt I went to hold the special, which was to wait. It seemed to me that the car was about to stop when it struck the carriage. It certainly came to a stop within 15 or 20 feet, but too late, for the body of Mr Craig was found right

behind the car" The Dead Detective.

ty, was well known in this city and considered one of the best officers in tice by acciamation. the service Since last October he, had been stationed at the White House and had accompanied Presi- Crisp Stems of Information From dent Roosevelt on all of his journeys! out of Washington During the president's vacation at Oveter Bay he had ill charge of the secret service detect ives statemed there. He faithfully near Bramwell, W Va. carried out his instructions in this! capacity keeping near the president the west coast of England night and day. When the president was traveling Chaig always was in ' his immediate vicinity in moving of wages through different towns and cities ; He generally obtained a place on the president's vehicle, sitting with the driver as he did when the accident -occurred which ended his life.

- Return of Arctic Explorers. Christiana, Norway, Sept. 4 -- The Enidwin-Ziegier Arctic expedition of \$500,000 by excise men accepting steamer Frithjof passed Honnings bribes to enable breweries to evade wage, returning to Tromson.

garian Town-Latter Retaliata. Agram, Hungary Sept 4 - Many bouses were wrecked and sucked by the rioters. The race for which was first directed against the house of Captain Witzs a retired aron other, who had fired on the crowd, wounding a man. The rioters erected berricades, tore up the fence, smashed the windows and were proceeding to storm the place when the military Story of an Eye Witness and Sketch dispersed them. The mob. however, of the Detective Who Last His Life. soon reassembled and returned, and the rioters forced their way into the house, which they wrecked. Captain Witas and his wife escaped. The

ASPHYXIATED

Rescue of a Third In a Well. Chillicothe O., Sept 4-Lynn Parwell near here while trying to save a The president escaped a tragic young man named Ater. After was death by only a few feet in the col- suffocated while working in the well electric streetcar in Putsfield, Mass. Wright went to Lis assistance, and His trusted guard, Excret Service succeeded in rescuing him, but lost Agent William Craig was instantly their own lives, dying in a few min-

Passenger Train Wrocked.

Fort Worth Tex. Sept. 4-A dely shaken up but received only a factive rail wricked the wistbound train on the Gulf Colorago and Santa Te catiroad 17 miles east of Brownwood Tea and the entire train was relied over a 20-foot embankment Twenty seven persons were injured. one fatally. The fatally injured. Mrs. himself from the wreck practically R M Humphries skull fractured The when suddenly the engine and cars the ties for a few yards the cars turned over the embankment. The train crew and uninjured passengers immediately set about to reheve those hurt in the wreck. The injured were placed on a relief train and taken to Brownwood. Reports from there are to the effect that all of the injured! are doing well.

Convention Split. Philadelphia. Sept. 4 - The state convention of the Union party was ery. In the mixup pistols and chives were flourished some rin were struck with blackjacks and other-

Cruiser Brooklyn Domages

from a correspondent on beard the the would die from Pagumonia before Brooklyn says After attacking Foil | morning" writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, Rodman at New Bedford the Brook tyn struck a rock in six fathous of but she begged for Di. King's New through to the Country club without water. Two of her plates and frames Discovery, which had more than once were bent in and the seams between two compartments were opened There is not the slightest reason slightly, but the cruser made little express an opinion as to the responsi- to control it. At no time was there her" This marvelous medicine is bility for the accident I was a pas- any danger, and the damage was not guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest senger but hardly realized what was considered serious at all. The Brook and Lung Diseases Only 50c and \$1 lette table. The wheel is complete, in-A. lyn, however, probably will go to New Trial bottles free at H F. Vortkamp York to be thoroughly examined in

Villages Swept by Landslide. Vienna, Sept 4 - News has been loss of nearly 700 lives. Seismic disturbances seem to have started a

Dan Patch's Latest Mile.

Philadelphia, Sept 4 -- The famous pacer, Dan Parch, failed in an effort Belmont racetrack His best time was 2 minutes, as follows: First quarter :2914; half, 5814; three-quarters, 1.29; mile, 2:00. Twelve thousand paced by a running house

California Democrats

Sacramento Cal. Sept. 4.- Franklin K. Lane, city attorney of San Washington Sept 4 - William nor by the Democratic state conven Craig, 48 the secret service operative tion on the first ballot. The vote Thomas O. Toland, 47. John K. Law of Merced was nominated chief jus-

THIS AND THAT.

Every Clime.

Czanina of Russia officially reported Miscarriage

Fire raging in the Pocahontas mine Violent gaies damaged shipping on

Sevents five hundred carpenters are on strike at New York for an increase

Conductor William Gay was killed in a freight wreck on the Panhandle

near Loganaport, ind

duties.

Near Stephens, Ark a mob lynched 'Hog" Wilson, a negro, who attempted a criminal assault on a white girl. Portuguese government defrauded

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train was running on schedule time pression? Clinic Headache Wafers are left the track and after jumping over fail, best and safest cure in the world.) gregating \$37,000,000, which will be cents all druggists.

LOW RATE EXCURSION

To North Michigan, Elk Rapids, Lumington, Charlevoix, Traverse City, Manistee, Petoskey, Crystal Lake .-- \$6.00 Round Trip.

Tuesday, September 27th, 1902, via. fact that his team of four horses regime of two conventions. One faction Detroit Southern R. R., and Ann ers or the jight of the carriage also, of the Democratic state ticket headed its good returning until September 13th 1902 For further information call on Agent Detroit Southern R. R.

> GEO M HENRY, G. P. & T. A.

A NIGHT OF TERROR.

A oful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham New York Sept 1-A of paten of Michas, Me, when the doctors said who attended her that fearful night, saved her life, and cured her of Consumption. After taking, she slept all drug store, cor. Main and North Sta.

OHIO STATE FAIR EXCURSION

Columbus, O. and return, \$1.25, Wednesday, Sept. 3rd, via Detroit Southern R R. Special tiain leaves Lime at 6 +0 a m Call on agent for ull information.

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Cured Hemorrhages of the Lungs.

Several years since my lungs were badly affected that I had many to beat the world's record of 1:5914 at hemorrhages," writes A. M. Ake, of Wood, Ind 'I took treatment with several physicians without any benefit I then started to take Foley's people saw the race. Dan Patch was Honey and Tar and my lungs are now as sound as a bullet. I recommend it in advance stages of lung trouble."

H. F. Vortkamp, corner Main and North streets.

Though no one really knows what who lost his life in the accident stood Lane, 445; J V. Coleman, 195; safe to describe every red headed girl shade is meant by "Titian red." it is in this vay.

> A New Jersey Editor's Textimonial. M. T. Lynch, ednor of the Phillips burg, N J Daily Post, writes: "I have used many kinds of medicines for coughs and colds in my family but ty and value. never anything as good as Foley's

much praise of it." North streets

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North streets.

LANGEST OF DRYDOCKS.

M am Streen Island Shore.

for Middelicing Combine Will Breet | The Blast Way to Which Chaple

New York is to have the largest drydock in the world. Plans bave been propured and property is now being acquired, says the New York Herald. More than this these responsible pisted by the organizers of the shipbuilding combination. Concerning the drydock, Lewis Nixou said:

"It is true that a great drydock. probably the greatest in the world, will be constructed here. New York city and the steamship lines that run to this port will have cause to be thankful for the formation of the shipbuild- to him. ing combination, for the reason that in the near future it can no longer be said. that in this, the world's greatest barbor, the largest ship affeat cannot be docked or repaired." The firms in the new combination are

the Union Iron works of San Fran. non, "unless I see k." cisco, the Bath Iron works (limited) and the Hyde Windlass company of Buth, Me.; the Crescent shippand and the Samuel L. Moore & Sons company of Elizabethport, N. J.: the Eastern Shipbuilding company of New London, Conn.: the Harlan & Hollingsworth company of Wilmington, Del, and the Southern R. L. Mackinac Island, \$5 Canda Manufacturing company of

Continuing his talk concerning the combination, Mr. Nixon said: "From the nature of shipbuilding conditions in this country this combination is not for the purpose of putting up prices or in any way restricting production. By economical and efficient management Have you ever felt depressed after it will be able to reduce the cost of aking a Headache Remedy, and do production, and the larger the value of you know that if it contained a Heart; the work in hand the more fully will Tonic it would cure without that de the advantizes of the cooperative

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DINNER FAVOR NOVELTIES.

Miniature Pingpons and Roulette Tables Are the Latest. Latest among dinner favors is the miniature pingpong table, says the by 2 wide and stands 11/2 inches high. The table and legs appear to be of light brown wood with a fine grain. and the top is covered to within a quarter of an inch of its edge with light green cloth. The pingpong net is of white blonde cloth, held in position by two pearl headed mas. Near one cor ner of the table a tiny ball is caught, and at the other a minute racket fled with a pale green bow is fastened. In the lower part of the table is the box for ice cream

Another povelty in favors is a rouriuding the ball and the mechanism spinning it.

A favor for a bon voyage dinner is a steamship, perhaps five inches long, plowing its way through silvery waves formed of tinfoil. The steamship is a fairly accurate model and carries a tiny flag

The latest in christening favors is a box with a cover perhaps five inches long that can be separated from the bex and hung as a wall ornament. This top is done in basichet with plastic material. In the center is a cradie draped in pink and white in which reposes an infant. A stork stands at the foot of the cradle with one eye cocked at the baby. At one end a window is represented, and a tiny picture is also seen against the wait. The whole is framed in pink.

HUGE METEOR IN MEXICO. Professor Henry Ward Estimates Illa

Find to Weigh Fifty Tons. One of the largest meteorites known to science has been unearthed in western Mexico by Professor Henry A. Ward, formerly of Rochester, N. Y., now of Chicago, says the Philadelphia Press. The first public announcement of his great find was made a few nights ago before the Rochester Historical society. Professor Ward is well known as the founder of the Ward Natural Science establishment of Rochester. His collection of meteorites is

fourth in point of size in the world

and contains many stones of great rari-

The discovery of this great meteorite Honey and Tar. I cannot say too is considered an important addition to Owes His Life to a Neighbor's Kindthe knowledge of these mysterious vis-H. F. Vortkamp, corner Main and iters. The stone weighs over fifty tens momentum nearly twenty feet in the earth. It plowed into it like a steel

Professor Ward broke off small por-He said that the cost of transporting away, would have been more than \$50.-000. He succeeded in securing several H. F. Vorthamp, corner Main and fine photographs of the stone which show it in all its huge, ungainly shape, corner.

CUTTING HIMBELF OFF.

Cannon Befored a Fertune. The Rev. Edward Cannon, a chaphaln to King tleorge IV., was a doggedly independent man. On one oversion be refused to compliment his royal master on his singing and for a time fell into disfavor. His manner would not say the other day. It is was high handed and not always too known, however, that the dock is to courteous, but his actions were always be built on the eastern shore of Staten on the side of right and justice. The Island, not far from quarantine. This biography of his friend Burham, the is only one of the enterprises content. author of the "Ingoldaby Legends," contains, among other speedotes of Cannon, the story of how he disinher-Red himself.

A silly old lady summoned him to her house and pretended to be declining in health. She told him she had made her will, by which the whole of a considerable fortune was to be left

"I don't believe it," said Cannon after a pause, in which he eyed her doubtfully. The lady assured blin that the document was lying in a desk in the room.

"I won't believe it," persisted Can

Smiling at his incredulity, she placed the whi in his hands. Canpon read it "Well," he said deliberately, "if I had not seen it in your own bands, I could not have believed you were such an unnatural brute."

Thrusting the paper between the bars of the grate, he continued in a severe, low voice: "Have you no one more nearly connected with you than I-no one to whom your money should go, who has a right to be provided for first and best? Pooh! You don't know how to make a will. I'll send for a lawyer, and he shall make your You shall leave me a legacy. There's no burm in that, but I'm not going to take it all to please you. Good day, ma'am?"

Stomach Trouble.

"I have been trotoled with my stom "When the combination is netually ach for the past four years says D Greenfield, Mass 'A few days and I was enduced to buy a boy of Chamerally as one successfully carried out I have taken part of them and for I a great deal better. If you have inv "More directly will New York be trouble with your storms h try a box benefited than any other city. That is of these Tablets You are certain to because its greatness depends to a be pleased with the result. Price 2" cents. For sale by Wm. M. Melville

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One of the most exciting of all ruling games is paper hunting, or following a trail made by dropping pieces of paper. It can be made as dangerous as steephediesing or no more so than an ordinary goll power the fields. The danger is in the fences to be ridden. over, says Country Lafe In America. New York Times. It is 4 inches long There is no limit to the pace but the speed of the leading horse and the necessity of keeping the trail. The "hare," as the man a horselack who lays the trail is called is expected to fail his pursuers, the "bounds," as often as he can by the arts of the fox or avails own ingenuity, only restricted by certain rules of the game

STOOD DEATH OFF.

E B Munday a lawyer of Henrietta, Tex. once fooled a grave digger. He says "My brother was very low with nerves and in that way ensuring namalarial fever and jaundice. I per tural sleep with complete success aded him to try Electric Bitters, and he wife soon much better, but continued their use until he was wholly McIville's drug store cured. I am sure Electric Bitters saved his life. This remedy excels malaria, kills disease germs and purises the thoot, aids digestion regulates liver, kidney and bowels, cures constipation, dyspensia nervous liseases kidney troubles female complaints; gives perfect health. Only 50 cents at H F Vortkamp's drug store, for Main and North streets

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ness.

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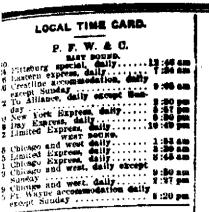
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Three Trains Each Way, cago & Erie and Hosking Valley. ive Lima. Arrise Columbus.

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> "A FAIR FACE MAY PROVE A FOUL BAR-GAIN." MARRY A PLAIN GIRL IF SHE USES

SAPOLIO

ELECTRIFIED HOUSES.

Simple Explanation of a Very Ordinary Phones An instance of nonfamiliarity with

simple scientific facts is illustrated by an article that goes the rounds of the press once or twice annually--namely. the story of the electrified house. The article usually states that some one has discovered that everything be touches in his house - the radiators. picture frames, banquet lamps, etc.gives him an electric shock; hence he fears there is some connection between the arc light wires and the water pipes near his residence. The electric light inspector is therefore summoned and reports that the wires of his company are intact and that the electricity must

come from some other source. It does not dawn on any of the people consulted that the discoverer of the phenomenon is unconsciously performing one of the simplest and oblest of electrostatic experiments, the shufraising the potential of his body to; several thousand volts, which discharge at every opportunity. One may even get electric discharges from his knuekles against the brass lock of a handbag which he may be carrying while walking on a stone privement during cold, dry weather.

But, dismissing newspaper science, it is somewhat astonishing, in view of the many ways in which in cold, dry countries electricity is unintentionally developed and manifested by sparking, that the first knowledge concerning this phenomenon did not come to the ancients in this way rather than by the attraction of light substances by amber. The explanation of this, however, may be that the schouists of bygone days did not reside in cold, dry countries.-- Cassier's Magazine.



We wonder that mothers to to get their children out of bed, knowing what a hard time they will have getting them back into it at night

For a bilious attack take Chamberain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and Wm. M. Mclville, old postother cor-

Probably the reason the her is so often used as a symbol of a good about the trials of raising an only

WORKING NIGHT AND DAY.

The busiest and mightiest Utile hing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. These pills change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fag into mental this effect; power. They're wonderful in build It fate speak sooth, where'er this stone is ing up the health. Only 25c per box. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

One of the mistakes a wife nuclear love, is to say she is sick after he has tish people to the union of Scotkand

A Remarkable Record. conarkable record. It has been in use for over thirty years, during which sold and used. It has long been the standard and main reliance in the ffect a cure. When given as soon as soon as the croupy cough appears, it will prevent the attack. It is pleasant to take, many children like it. It contains no opium or other harmful substances and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by Wm. M. Melville, old postoffice

wife, there is always a curiosity to know if his wife will bury him beside his first wife, or save him for herself.

His Life Saved by Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

'B. L. Byer, a well known cooper of this town, says he believes Chamber- Tuatha de Dannsans, an ancient Irish lain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy saved his life last summer. He had been sick for a month with what the doctors call bilious dysentery, and could get nothing to do him any good until he tried this remedy. It gave him immediate relief." says B. T Little, merchant, Hancock, Md.

For sale by Wm. M. Melville, old postoffice corner.

if you own a calf that bawls all night, what do you suppose the neighhors are thinking about? Imagine they are saying nice things about you?

A SHOCKING CALAMITY

"Lately befel a railroad laborer." writes In. A. Kellett, of Williford, Ark. "His foot was badly crushed, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly cured him. It's simply wonderful for Burns, Boils, Pites and all skin ereptions. It's the world's champion

affected.

CROWNING OF EDWARD

Description of Chair England's King Will Sit On.

BEARLY SEVEN FEET IN HEIGHT

Made by Order of Edward L to Hold Scotiana's Sovereigns thed to Sit When Crowned-Lewends About the Stone-Chair is Made of Sokid Onk.

sovereigns of England six when they are crowned and which will be used by the present king is often called fa Edward's chair out of respect to the Confessor, near whose shrine to Wasa minster abbey it usually stands, sans the New York World. It was made thing of his shoes over the dry earpet by order of Edward I, to hold the coronation stone, or stone of destiny. on which the Scottish kings used to sit whea they were crowned and which stone Edward I, captured and sent to Westminster in the year 1296. The chair is made of solid oak, the parts being pinned together, and is still firm and sound, though much dishgured by wanton mutilations as well as by the hand of time. The whole chair was originally gilded and covered with ornamental work, much of which may yet be distinguished upon a close inspection. At each coronation it is covered with cloth of gold or tissue and is distigured with the nails, tacks and brass pins that bave been used to fasten the coverings.

> The chair's dimensions are as follows: Entire height, 6 feet 9 inches; breadth at the bottom, 3 feet 2 inches; width at the bottom, 2 feet; breadth of the seat, 2 feet 5 inches; depth of the seat. 1 foot 6 inches.

At the coronation ceremony the chair is brought out of St. Edward's chapel and placed before the altar in the eastern limb of the abbey church. Except Mary I., who was crowned in a chalr that was sent to England by the pope, all the sovereigns of England, beginonly time it ever left the abbey since it was made by Master Walter in or about the year 1297.

The chair owes its importance to mether is that she knows nothing the stone called the stone of destiny, capsule form and will cure cold in the of middle frame supported by four eronching flons on a bottom frame or plinth. This stone was placed in the abbey of Scone, in the county of Perth. in the year 850 by King Kenneth, who is said to have caused to be inscribed on it in Gaelie an ancient prophecy to

found
The Scots shall monarchs of that realm be

A prophecy to this effect was undoubledly extant long before the time of King Kenneth, and the belief in it which proves so fatal to her husband's is said to have reconciled many Sect claimed the privilege for himself first, and England. The kings of Scotlered were unquestionably crowned for some centuries while sitting on this Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a stone in the abbey of Scone. But Whence did it come originally?

According to one account, it is the identical stone upon which the patri- lev, as city solicitor of the city of less than par value, arch Jacob laid his head on the pint as of Luz when he had the vision of the council of said city, filed a petition ladder that reached to heaven. Some homes, yet during all this time no say that it found its way from the case has ever been reported to the land of Luz to Egypt, that from manufacturers in which it failed to Egypt it was taken to Spain by Ge thains, the son of Cecrops, a wild young man who, having been banished to Egypt from Athens by his father married Scota thence the words Scotland and Scottish), the daughter of Pharnoh, and fled from the plagues with her from Spoin, they taking the stone with them. From Spain it was taken to Ireland and thence to Scot-

> Others say that from the plains of Luz it was taken to the temple of Jerusalem, thence to the shores of Asia Minor and thence direct by sea to Ireland. The earliest documentary allusion to the stone as having been that used as a pillow by Jacob occurs in a work called "Processus Baldredi Contra Figmenta Regis Anglie," which was compiled in 1301.

land by their descendants.

Another legend says that it was taken to Ireland from Denmark by the people. The trish historians deny that the lia fail (stone of destiny) on which the Irish kings were crowned has ever left Ireland and maintain that it stil stands proudly at the head of the rebeis' grave on Tara blil.

The geologists rudely say that the stone is certainly of Scottish origin and that it was probably quarried there a good many hundred years ago

A War Memorial at Case Town. The archbishops of Canterbury York, Armagh and Dublin and the primus of Scotland have expressed their approval of the proposal to greet the eastern portion of the new Cape Town cathedral as a memorial of the war and to preserve therein the names of all who have been killed in action or died of wounds or disease since the war began, no matter to what denomination they may have belonged, says the London Telegraph. The lists. which are being compiled from official returns, will include not only soldiers, but also all civilians in receipt of war healer. Cure guaranteed. 25c. Sold hy H. F. Vortkamp. cor. Main and North streets.

There is a danger of being so correct that one becomes known as being being the specific and continued by the control of the curific that one becomes known as being but also at Critians in receipt of war justice of the peace to the circum, and for by section six of the revised statute of finite. On the bind day of Angust ind. said receipt of the part of from On the like day of Angust ind. said receipt of the part of from On the like day of Angust ind. said the part of the building allocated to that portion in said receipt of war justice of the peace to the clerk of the control of from no shear of a said and the part of from the said for the part of from the said from the part of th | \$00,090 has been subscribed.

"IMPOSSIBLE, for you to enjoy the happiness of motherhood," says the doctor. Some

times he qualifies the timement, and says: "Impossible without an opera-tion." Yet both these "impossibles" have been made possibles by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-

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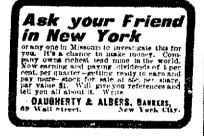
HOME-SEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

Via Pennsylvania Lines. Low rate Home-Seekers' excursion tickets to points in west, northwest

and southwest will be sold via Pennning with Edward II., have sat in this sylvania lines. Particular informachair at their coronations. On the oc- tion about fares, time of trains and casion of the installation of Oliver other details will be furnished upon a quick cure is certain. For sale by Cromwell the chair was brought into application to passenger and ticket Westminster hall, and this was the agents of the Fennsylvania lines. ti

A Pocket Cold Cure.

Krause's Cold Cure is prepared in which it was made to preserve and head, throat, chest or any portion of which rests under its seat on a kind the body in 24 hours. You don't have to stop work either. Price 25c. Sold by W. M. Melville.



LEGAL NOTICE.

Lima, Ohio, and by direction of the in the court of common pleas of Allen county. Ohio, where the same is now pending as Cause No. 11153 on the docket of said court, and in which petition C. M. Overly, F. M. Haller, R. E. Davis, George L. Newson, E. S. Moses, M. S. Bowser, A. Sherman, W. G. Keuthan, G. M. McCullough, C. H. of the amount of the bonds bid for Truesdale, J. J. Haege, Ed. L. Smith W. Shanahan and H. F. Vortkamp, as members of the city council of the city of Linea, Ohio, are netitioners; and the prayer of said petition is that said petitioners, as members of the city council of the city of Lima, Ohio, be authorized to transfer the sum of nine thousand dollars (\$9,000.00) from the bridge fund of the city of Lima, Ohio, to the fire fund of said city, for the purpose of purchasing fire engines necessary to provide adequate fire protection to the said city of Lima. Ohio, and the citizens thereof.

Said petition is filed in pursuance of the provisions of an act of the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, passed May 6th, 1902; and said peti and for Allen county, Ohio, at Lima or as soon thereafter as the same can lants. be heard.

WHEELER & BENTLEY, Attorneys for Petitioners Lima, Ohio, Aug. 14, 1902. 61-th-4w

ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

M. S. Bowser, Plaintiff.

William Roof, Defendant. State of Ohio, Allen county, us: The delendant Witham Roof, residing in the town of Anderson, state of Indiana, will take notice that said plainting on the BTH DAY OF AUGUST, igg.

(380 b) cents with interest from March 18th, 1860, on as, secount for medical services rendered by plaintiff for defendant; as there being a personal property of the defendant within said county, the principal ings and papers were certified by said justice of the peace to the clerk of the cour

NOTICE OF PETITION TO VACATE PORTION OF EAST ELM STREET.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the council of the city of Lima, Ohio, praying for the vacation of a strip of land on east Eim street and extending from the west line of inlot 2660 to the east line of lot 2661, and extending ten feet north of the north line of said Eim street. Said petition is now pending before said council and will come up for final action on and after the 22nd day of September, 1902. FRED C. BEAM, City Clerk.

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ASSIGNEES NOTICE.

The undersigned has been duly are pointed and qualified as assigned in trust for the benefit of the ereditors of Millard F. Timmons, of West Cairo. Allen county, Ohio, All persons indelited to said assignor will reake immediate payment and creditors will present their claims, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance, August 36th, 1962.

T. R. HAMILTON, Assistnee

EXECUTORS SALE.

By virtue of the powers vested in us by be last will and testament of Edzapeth Vard, deceased. We will offer for sale on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1902. At 2 p. m.,

to the highest bidder on the premises, in lot No. 46 in original town newelty of Lima, allen county, ohio. House number being 122 south Union street. Appraised at \$3500 00.

Executors reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Motter, Mackenvie & Weadock, Attorneys. 58-taw-4w

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Anthony Vaughn, de-

eased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as executrix of he estate of Anthony Vaughn, late of Men county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 15th day of August, A. D.

CATHARINE VÄUGHN, 263-2w Executaix.

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS.

Office of Clerk of the Village of Cairo, Allen county, Ohio.

August 23, 1502 Sealed proposals will be received at he above montioned office until Tuesday, the 23rd day of September, 1992. 12 o'clock noon for the purchase of 13 bonds of \$50 each, bearing interest at 6 per cent. per annum payable semi-annually, and bonds redeemable Nos. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. and 6 in two years from their date, Nos. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 in three years from their date, issued for public hall purposes by said village pursuant to an act passed by general assembly, April 29, 1902, en-titled Senate Bill No. 258 authorizing the issue of bonds by cities, villages, hamlets and townships and an ordinance of said village entitled "An ordinance to issue bonds," being ordinance No. 77, passed on August 4th. Notice is hereby given that on the bonds which will be sold to the high-13th day of August, 1902, H. O. Bent, est and best bidder but in no case for

bids should specify the number of bonds bid for, the rate of premium offered, the amount of accrued intercluding accrued interest and premium which is offered for all the bonds proposed to be purchased.

No bids will be considered unless a cash deposite of at least 20 per cent. be made with said clerk, prior to the day of sale.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Any information will begiven on application to clerk of said:

village Dated this 23rd day of August, 1902. J. G. HERSH. aug23sat5t Village Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE.

The unknown heirs or devisees of Ambron Rice, deceased, will take notice that on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1902, Jacob Moser, plaintiff, filed a petition against them in the passed May 6th, 1902; and said petition will be for hearing before the Ohio, case No. 11142, praying that the judge of the common pleas court in title to inlot number thirty-three (33) in the original town of Lima, Allen Ohio, on Saturday, the 6th day of county, Chio, be quieted as against September, A. D. 1902, at ten o'clock, any claim or demand of said defend-

Said case will be for hearing on and after the 29th day of September, A. D.

JACOB MOSER. Plaintiff, By Motter, Mackenzie & Weadock, is attorneys. 254-wed-th-aw is attorneys.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Amel. 1 MacDonald, plaintiff,

Albert MacDonald, defendant,. in the Court of Common Pleas in and for Allen county Ohio.

Albert MacDonald, the defendantherein, whose residence is unknown. will take notice that Amelia MacDonald, plaintin herein, has filed in the court above mentioned, a petition for divorce on the grounds of willful absence praying for a decree of disorce from said defeadant, to be restored toher maiden name and for all proper relief.

Said defendant will further take notice that said petition will be for bearing after the expiration of six weeks from the 20th day of August, 1902. AMBLIA MAC DONALD. By H. P. WILLIAMSON.

WANTS

Pay for Injury Received.

Lost His Foot

While Brakeing on the Northern Ohio

And Brakeman Herbert Sues the Lake Eric and Western for Damages.

Rentz Injunction Suit is Being Contested in Common Pleas Court Today-Wheeler Case Set for September 19.

Daniel L. Rerbert, a former brakeman employed on the Northern Obio branch of the Lake Erie & Western railroad, has instituted an action for damages against the company, and sues for the sum of \$1,999. Herbert was injured at Columbus Grove Acquet 22 1991, while making a running switch, and claims that the accident was one to the carelessness of

The car on which the plaintiff was riding was run into a car to which a coupling was to be made, with such force as to throw Herbert to the ground and the wheels ran over his right leg crushing his foot to such an extent that amputation was necessary. Horace A. Reeves, of Delphos, is the plaintiff's attorney.

Renz Injunction Suit.

The questions growing out of an injunction suit against Jacob Renz, to fail here before. He had only one prevent the carrying out of certain question to ask the court, and that plans in the ouilding of his new block on north Main street are being pre- grand larceny. seried to Judge Cunningham this that the offense was petit largent he afternoon, Welty & Downing repre senting the Funk family and Cable & Parmonter the defendant.

There is a dispute as to what Mr Funk had agreed to do with the rerandeling or his block, which joins the Isaac DeLong's Case Will go Renz block on the north, and as Mr Funk died shortly after Mr. Renz be gan building, the court is left to decide the merits of the case on the testimony of those who are familiar with the agreement made between the deceased and Mr. and Mrs. Renz. As to the terms of the verbal contract relating to the closing of several open ings in the south wall of the Funk block, the witnesses on either side disagree, but Mrs. Renz declares that Mr. Funk had consented to close the openings when the new block had & D. freight car last Monday, was progressed sufficiently to make that

The Wheeler Case,

to take the testimony of Lucinda Carlin, who is too infirm to attend the proceedings in court. The request contained the flour was burned before was granted. The case, which is to settle the question of the distribution of the Wheeler estate is set for hearing before Probate Judge Miller, Sep. 310 and costs and De Long, who had

In Probate Court, Judge T. D. Robb has been appoint-

ed guardian of Charlotte Stump. The first and final account of John F. Vondereinbse, executor of the esmoney which came into his hands.

Real Estate Transfers. Digenia Meily to Neilie Fenner, lot | F-i-s-h at Townsends.

5141, Meily's west Wayne street addition, \$469. Anthony Cupp to Martha D. Latham.

lots 63 and 84, Seinchelmer's addition to Chiffton, \$1500. Daniel Myers to Rosavell Jackson, 10 acres, Shawnee township, \$50.

H. A. Hutchins, trustee, et al. to Murgaret A. Dempster, inlot 745, Ashton's addition, \$275.

Genjamin L. Coulson to Mary H. Canty, west half of out lot 315, Coulson beirs addition, \$1.

E. J. Barr, sheriff, to Isaac F. Stew art, forty acres in Marton township, Charles C. Kershner to Wm. Burger

out lot 13, Delphos, \$1,000, Adam Fortner to John Staup, 20 eres in Spencer township east, \$1,009. Laura B. Routson to Keturah Mathews south half of inlot 2593, Scodenow's addition, \$1,000.

Marriage Licenses. John Haines, 30, horse shoer, and Callie Mowhorr, 22 both of Lima.

HEAVY DOSE

Given Charles Emerson, the Bicycle Thief.

Fined One Hundred Dollars and Costs and Sentenced to Thirty Days in the Work House.

Concerning the case against the colored man-who was captured here by detective Patton and sergeant Bacome, with J. W. McMahon's bicycle the engineer who did not observe his in his possession, a Toledo paper

> "Joseph II. Smith, alias Charles Emmerson, was brought to this city from Lima yesterday by detective Hugh Patton of that city and upon pleading guilty to a charge of petit larceny was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Wachenheimer and sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse. Smith was accused of stealing a bicycle belonging to Supt. J. W. McMahon, of the Northwestern Gas Company. Smith has been in was whether the charge was petit, or When he learned promptly pleaded guilty,"

BOUND OVER.

to the Grand Jury.

John Point, His Step Son, Who Pleaded Guilty to a Petit Larceny Charge, Was Fined.

The case in mayor's court against step-son, John Point, was arrested on a charge of stealing flour from a C. H. given a hearing in mayor's court this morning and a number of witnesses Wheeler, deceased, application was of flour and that she and her husband made by Mulleretta Wheeler, the helped to transfer it into other sacks. She added however, that she and De-Long had advised the boy not to take the flour. The sack which originally

Young Point, who pleaded guilty to the petit larceny charged, was fined demanded a hearing, was bound over to the grand jury. His bond was fixed formed as to the nature of the propo-

See R. T. Gregg & Co. for tate of Geo. Koller, deceased, shows Sewing Machines. A 10 a distribution of \$5998.90, all of the Year guarantee with every machine.

THE PRESIDENT INVITED

be Visited.

present plans, will pass through Luna ed that, masmuch as President Roose-

Better to the addresses and take part ion and change their plans.

LIMA

Meeting

And the Offer Gazotto

the Demand.

Last Night's Mass Meeting L. H. Rogers 10.00 Full of Enthusiasm from Start to Finish.

Liberal Donations Made by Business Men and a Committee Will Make a Thorough Canvass of the City.

The key note of the mass meeting held in the assembly room of the court house last night was sounded by W. K. Boone when he remarked that the effort to raise money for a commendable enterprise in Lima had always been successful when it was gone about in the proper spirit, and the occasion had now arrived when that feeling should again be aroused.

Col. Boone's remarks came someime after the meeting had been called to order but their truthfulness was! apparent when those present railied to he cause and turned a possible failure into complete success. The mass meeting that didn't mass on Friday evening of last week was in direct contrast with the one held last night, when a hundred or more of Linia's leading citizens and business men hurried to fill up the breach caused by the former retreat.

to order and briefly explained the object which was two fold. The first question broached was the Dunkard convention. Secretary Numan read the replies received from the various railroads which have been previously referred to, all of them offering a onefare rate to Lima during the week of the meeting.

It was fortunate that Secretary Kintner, of the Dunkard committee boys. was present as through him many things were explained to offset the idea that Lima was to give everything and get but little in return. Mr Kintner stated that while he didn't know what the other cities would offer, he felt satisfied that they would receive some very liberal offers. At a very low estimate 10,006 people a Isaac De Long, who, together with his day would be in Lima and on Sunday the big day of the convention the number present would be anywhere from forty to sixty thousand. Other Dunkards were present, who had attended previous meetings and they assured were examined. Mrs. De Long testi- the Lima citizens that nothing on In the matter of the estate of John fied that her son, Point, stole the sacy quite so large a scale had ever been held in the city. The Dunkards pay 5 cents a meal whether they eat the dining room on the grounds or patronize the city restaurants, and they pay the same price for a bed. In this concession the notels and even below

Rev. Kintner retired from the meeting after having answered a namher of questions not caring to be insition Lima was likely to make until it was presented to the committee in

The discussion was then general and Dr. Hall stated that he had kept in touch with the matter since the risit of the committee, and knew at least in part what would meet with their favor. He suggested as a propo- 2 139 N. Main St., Lima, O eition that they be offered free of all expense, the use of the county fair grounds, ample police protection, well and city water with power to pump

it, telephones and telegraph, post of-To Include Lima Among the Cities to fice service on the grounds, natural gas for heating and cooking purposes. fice service on the grounds, natural brilliantly lighted grounds, and in fact practically all that was demand-

F. F. Farman suggested that an op-President Roosevelt, according to in the day's festicities. It was decid portunity be given to those present to on the morning of September 21, on velt would be so close to Lima, he committee of seven be appointed to his way from Consistant to Toledo and might be prevailed upon to come here thoroughly canvass the city. The for an hour and addices the big motion carried and the response was cathering. The invitation was ex- of such a liberal nature as to insure The hour will be one which will tenden through secretary Corteivon, the complete carrying out of all that mess thich and the chief executive of and if it sould be accepted the cele-was intended.

the mation in repose but it is not so bration of Emancipation Day in Lima | Supt. Bendure, of the street railway much the trip through that interests would be one long to be remembered, company stated that in addition to the the public as the response to be re- The President will reach Cincinnati expense of lighting the grounds, he weived from an invitation addressed to September 20, and remain in that had been authorized by the president him today by Secretary Numan of the city until midnight. At that hour his of the company to make a cash offer board of trace, Mayor. Rogers, and train will proceed through to Detroit, of \$100. President Neely of the gas "Flaxy" Cunningham, secretary of the where Sunday and part of Monday company gave a similar sum, and both Up-to-date lasts and wear in will be spent. It was intended that donations were applauded. The names On Monday, September 22, the chib no atops would be made in the state of business men were called out and above mentioned, will delemnte Eman-inffer the party leaves. Cincinnati, the accompanying list includes, the ripation Day at McBeth's park, and it mutil the return trip to Washington is amounts which foot up a total of in expected that several thousand peo | begun, but even kings and prosidents nearly \$700:

Linea Martaraf Gas do. A & Cash Judge Camingham 20.00 After the Big Lina Street Rallway Co..... 100.00 Albrecht Bros. 15.00 T. D. Robb 10.00 W. K. Boone 10.00 City Back Store 10.00 Wm. Melville N. L. Michael 10.00 J. J. Ewing 10.00 Covers Every Item in Lina Pork Packing Co. 10.00 Thos. Morris 10.00 Lima Dry Goods Co.......... 25.00 Penny & Penny. 10.00

H. F. Vortkamp C. C. Bauer 10.00 Times Democrat Geo, Feltz G. E. Biuern 25.00 Lima Locomotive & Machine Works F. A. Holland 10.00

W. L. Mackenzie R. W. Parmenter Ridenour & Halfhill News 19.00 J. A. Bendure 10.00 D. S. Irwin Jones & Son.

Another matter not to be overlooked by the Dunkard committee in making the selection is the railroad facilities Lima has in comparison with the other towns mentioned, namely. De fiance, Fostoria, Tiffin, Findlay and Bellefontaine. Five roads, the C. H. & D. Lake Eric and Western, Pennsylvania, Chicago & Erie, Detroit Southern and Western Ohio interurban cover the territory in every direction and arrangements have made to have all of the excursion trains shifted to the Detroit Southern which will carry the people to the very entrance of the fair grounds.

Home Restaurant

When You Go Into a Drug Store get a bottle of Painkiller, examine ft carefully to see if it is made by Perry Davis, and don't be persuaded rresident Neely called the meeting to take something "just as good" be ause it is a few cents cheaper. There s only one Phinkiller, "Perry Davis". Large bottles 25 and 50 cents

> James S. Smith sells upland Potatoes at 40c per bushel.

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VERY day we have a shopping story to tell you. If you do not find it in the papers every day you will find that we have some very interesting news for you which we can tell over the counters. It may be of new goods, and there's plenty here even now, or it may be of special bargains we

Mothers.

have to offer. Whatever it is the story is told in a straightforward, truthful way and you can and do believe it. Goods are as we represent-prices exactly as we say. This store does not play with words, nor does it juggle with prices.

Our story today is about goods that will be of particular interest to mothers of school children. In preparing for the opening of the school year we have given more attention this season than ever before to supplying the needs of Lima school children. Our variety of suitable goods is greater than ever before and includes all kinds of materials that may be found in the American market. The pocketbooks of all parents have been considered in our purchases and goods were bought accordingly.

The School Girl's Dresses.

The dress goods department offers some exceptional values for these little ones' dresses. And the prices are as abbreviated as the time for selling the goods, too. A most attractive group of goods is offered here.

Fine quality 36 inch Henrietta, all bright desirable shades, 25a the yard.

36 inch fancy checked suitings, neat new colorings, 25c the yard.

Fancy worsted suitings in checks and stripes, very exceptional values, 15c the

Handsome 38 and 45 inch fancy

plaids, all desirable colorings, 39c and 50c the yard. 38 inch all wool covert suitings, new

fall colorings, 50c the yard. 45 inch all wool French Serge, beau-

tiful new shades, 50c the yard.

54 inch heavy all wool covert suitings, 75c the yard.

Children's School Hose.

The right sort of hose for the school children. Right, because it meets every requirement made by the careful parent in buying the youngsters' hosiery, as successfully as it meets the much harder requirements that the children themselves make upon it in actual wear. And the prices are satisfactory too.

Boy's extra heavy last black ribbed hose with strong double knee, 12ic the

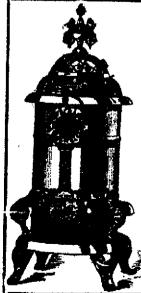
Misses' fine ribbed fast black base with double knee, heel and toe. 15c the

Misses and children's extra heavy fast black ribbed hose with double heel and toe and high spliced heel, regular value 25c at 19c the pair.

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